Today

Herbert N. Straus
What Is Temperance
A 30-Hour Week
Swearing Both Ways
—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE DEATH of Herbert N. Straus, youngest son of the late Isador and Ida Straus, who were lost on the Titanic, is a severe blow to many friends, and to American philanthropic and business life.

Mr. Straus, a brilliant business man, and a musician of unusual talent, did much to encourage musicians less fortunate than himself in worldly goods. He was only 51 years old, a man of kind, generous heart, who made many friends and lost none.

Mrs. Ella Doole, sincere head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, deplores beer, saying:

"Temperance is total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, and beer is intoxicating."

She invites the public to survey the effects of beer and to pass judgment.

For some years past the public has "surveyed the effects of prohibition," the crime wave, bootlegging, racketeering, kidnaping, et cetera, and has passed judgment.

Temperance is not "total abstinence." That is the temperance of the weak, unable to control themselves. Entire nations have lived temperately, without total abstinence.

Nineteen states drank legal beer yesterday, others continued to drink bootleg beer, whiskey, gin, and so on.

Crowds gathered at a brewery at 6 in the morning to celebrate the first beer delivery. The brewers wisely had refused to deliver beer at midnight, as they might have done, to avoid unseemly demonstrations and celebrations.

Of the crowd that gathered at 6 to cheer beer, some, perhaps, would not have got up so early to look for a job. Such is the nature of man.

When beer was coming back, its return certain, there was much-dreaded beer saloon will "Where and how will beer be sold?"

With beer's return you learn that it is to be sold EVERYWHERE and ANYHOW.

The drug store in former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's Empire State building sold beer as early as 7 o'clock yesterday morning. It is sold by delicatessen shops, and shops of every conceivable kind. Perhaps the old-time, much-draded beer saloon will stay away because it would not be able to stand the competition.

The Senate votes for a working week with five days of work, six hours to the day, only 30 hours a week for work, and the week's other 138 hours for "do as you please."

That is, on the surface, an improvement on the old union labor cry, "Eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, eight hours for what we will."

How the 30-hour week will work remains to be seen. Eventually, doubtless, when man's hardest work will be pushing a button and letting machines do everything else, the work day will be extremely short. But a sudden drop to 30 hours is, perhaps, premature. Time will tell about that as about other things, in these days of "doing ANYTHING is better than doing nothing."

Ruby Bates and another woman accused seven Negroes of a crime that means death in Alabama where the charge was made, and the Negroes were all sentenced to death.

The Supreme Court of the United States gave them another trial, and Ruby Bates, having talked to the Rev. Mr. Fosdick in New York, now returns to Alabama and swears that her testimony and that of a woman with her was false.

She swears that she and the other woman agreed to accuse the Negroes in order that they might save themselves from going to jail for traveling from one state to another with white men.

The outcome of this trial, with one woman swearing against the Negroes, and another swearing in their favor, "after her conscience was aroused," is important and interesting.

Chancellor Hitler, German dictator, is proud of his "almost bloodless" revolution. Only 330 were slain, says he, in the "rebirth of the German empire. Forty thousand were wounded, and 100,000 suffered economic distress. Forty thousand are in prison, a few were shot "trying to escape."

Chancellor Hitler rules, that th Christ returned to earth he would lead Hitler's Nazis against all Communists. This belief will cost Germany real money. Russia, offended by Hitler's statement, has just given an order for 18,000 tons of steel to French plants in Lorraine. French blast furnaces, closed for some time, have been reopened.

Chancellor Hitler may feel the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

A Full Page of Pictures of Interest to Greater Boston -:- Special Popeye Page Today

DUKE LEOPOLD HELD IN BEER TEST

WEATHER
Cloudy today; fair and warmer Sunday; fresh west winds.
High tide 9:14 a. m.; 9:38 p. m.
Sun rises 5:16; sets 6:18.
Light all vehicles at 6:48.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THE Peach

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PLENTY OF BEER FOR BAY STATE

Red Sox-Braves Open Season

ANDREWS TO TAKE MOUND IN OPENER

Frankhouse to Start Interleague Game for Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

Will McKechnie's battling Braves are to engage in Boston's baseball inaugural affair all. The Red Sox tried to steal a march on the Warriors by booking a Friday game with Boston College, but rain came to the rescue of the National Leaguers.

So, our baseball hungry populace will be served its favorite dish for the first time since last fall by Braves as well as Sox at Fenway Park, this afternoon. Which is fitting and proper.

STARTS AT 3 P. M.

At exactly 3 p. m. Umpire Francis Connolly, son of Natick Tommy, will pipe "Play Ball!" and the parade of old and new favorites will pass in review.

The Sox will introduce Johnny Hodapp, Bob Seeds, Bob Fothergill, Gregory Mulleavy, Johnny Gooch, Mervyn Shea, Henry Johnson, Bernie Friberg, Allan Jones, Ike Mesia, Mark McCormickey and Walter Brown along with such '32 favorites as Manager Marty McManus, Dale Alexander, Roy Johnson, Smead Jolley, Rabbit Warstler, Tom Oliver, Bob Kline, Paul Andrews and Bob Weiland.

The Braves will present for the first time Al Wright, Dick Gyselman, Ed Fallenstin, Art Hunt and Buddy Lake. Maybe you would also include Frank Hogan in that list, but he was a Warrior once before and really should be mentioned in the same breath with Rabbit Maranville.

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

"BUY AMERICAN"
Rifle Inventor Dies

Pasadena, Calif., April—8 (AP)—Bester R. Webster, 73, inventor of machinery which speeded up the production of rifle cartridges during the world war is dead.

"The New Woman and the New Deal"

A Vital Message to All New England Women From

Mrs. Roosevelt

MRS FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT

in a Special interview by Ruth Mugglebee appearing EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

5 Gunmen Rob Lynn Diner

Five armed men walked into the Emperor Diner, at Broad and Market sts., Lynn, early today, held up Thomas Eastman, the proprietor, and robbed him of $25, and took the service revolver of Reserve Officer Joseph Twomey of the Lynn police who was eating in the diner.

A short time later Capt. James Muckian, Sergt. William J. Murphy and Patrolmen John E. Scannell and James Coppinger arrested Howard M. Seckendorf, of Porter st., Somerville, near the scene as he was about to enter an automobile. In Lynn police headquarters he was identified by Eastwood as one of the five who held up the lunch cart. An hour later officers went to David Blow, of the same address as Somerville where they arrested Seckendorf.

Police are seeking another Somerville and two Revere youths.

"BUY AMERICAN"
GUNMEN BIND 3; GET $680

Three gunmen who trussed up two watchmen and a truck driver of the Federal National Coat and Apron Supply Co. of Columbus ave. Roxbury, and escaped with $600 of company funds were sought today by Roxbury police.

The trio walked in the front door of the plant las night and bid themselves until employes had departed for the night. They then confronted Davis Purington and Walter Koliatis, watchmen. Motioning them to chairs, at gunpoint they bound and gagged them with strips of coats and aprons. When they had completed the job, Harry Dwyer, the truck driver, walked into the office. He was seized and bound in the same fashion.

As the three men sat and watched them, the bandits went to work on the office safe. After half an hour's work they gave up the task. Attracted by a filing cabinet they broke it open and found $600 which had been secreted there. They then went to the company garage stole a truck and escaped.

"BUY AMERICAN"
Norma Shearer Aid at Walker Wedding

Nice, France, April 8 (AP)—Michael Arlen and Norma Shearer probably will serve as witnesses at the marriage of former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and Betty Compton, which friends expect to take place the morning of April 13 at Cannes City Hall.

Mr. Arlen has a villa near the one where Miss Compton is staying and Miss Shearer is visiting at Cap D'Antibes.

"BUY AMERICAN"
Armed Pair Rob Hotel Shop; Get $100

New York, April 8 (AP)—Two men entered a hat store in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel here, bound the manager, Frank Tafuri, and his brother, and stole $100 from the cash register and the manager's wrist watch.

Lineups at Fenway

BRAVES		RED SOX
Knothe, 2b		ss, Warstler
Urbanski, ss		3b, McManus
Jordan, 1b		rf, Watwood
Worthington, If		1b, Alexander
Moore, rf		2d, Hoddap
Berger, cf		cf, Johnson
Hogan, c		lf, Jolley
Maranville, 2b		c, Shea
Cantwell, Frankhouse, p		p, Andrews, Kline

Umpires—Connolly and Dunn. Game starts 3 p. m.

ARCHDUKE IS CAPTURED IN AUTO CHASE

Leopold Faces Test of Alcoholic Content of 3.2 P. C. Beer

Leopold, Archduke of Austria, is Boston's and perhaps the nation's first victim of the alcoholic content of 3.2 beer.

The blue-blooded scion of the Hapsburgs was arrested at gun point early today by police of Fields Corner station after a three-mile chase through Dorchester streets that ended near Franklin Park when he was brought to a halt by Sergt. John P. Maune.

Taken to the station hereferred police to the Almanach de Gotha who questioned regarding his identity. At first they thought it was a delusion of grandeur or attempt to that effect, but the long list of credentials he produced convinced them that he was in the Almanach de Police, as far as identity was concerned.

AT BACK BAY PARTY

He told Sergt. John Willard that he had been at a party in Beacon st., Back Bay, and had partaken of some of the new 3.2 beer. He said he was on his way to his home in Stacey ct., Marblehead, when arrested.

Sergt. Willard told him he would have to forego the trip to Marblehead in his own car and informde him that Sergt. Maune would seek a complaint charging operating under the influence of liquor in Dorchester court today.

It was later learned that police did not place a drunkenness charge against the archduke. It is claimed that he was not drunk but that he was unable to operate a car properly because of the influence of liquor.

FIRST 3.2 BEER TEST

This is Boston, the Cradle of Liberty, also to be probably the cradle of the first test case on the intoxicating qualities of the new 3.2 beer.

The new beverage is supposedly non-intoxicatin, and there is considerable inttrest in police circles as to whether the Fields Corner officers will be able to secure a complaint in court today.

Sergt. Willard sent the archduke's car to a garage. The machine is registered to Alices Coburn, who, the archduke says, is his wife. He admitted drinking the beer to police, but denied being intoxicated or under the influence while driving.

CAR RUNS ZIGZAG

He was seen driving along Washington st., near Codman sq., by Sergt. Maune, who described the course of the machine as "zigzag." Sergt. Maune says he signaled the machine to halt, but was ignored.

He gave chase and the other car dodged up and down side streets, according to the sergeant. The pursuing police car finally drew abreast of the other machine at Franklin Park and the arrest was made.

Nickel Beer Missing

What you thirsty lads will pay for your beer depends on where you drink it—but you can be assured that it will cost more than the good old nickel a glass brew of other years.

The foaming brew is selling generally in restaurants which are licensed here for 10 cents a 10-ounce glass. In hotels, which have a higher overhead, the price is 15 cents a glass and in some cases the glass is smaller than 10 ounces.

Hotels are selling quart pitchers of beer for 75 cents and a two-quart pitcher for $1.25. There is no extra service charge for beer delivered to rooms of guests but you know how bellboys are. They have to make a living.

Commercial Brewery beer and Haffenreffer products sold generally at 30 cents for a 12-ounce bottle. Beer from New York breweries is selling for 35 cents.

MARY PAULINE HARRIS DAVID J. BISHOP PEGGY R. McMAHON

Mary Pauline Harris, Peggy R. McMahon and David J. Bishop were in the merry throng that celebrated the return of beer at the Copley-Plaza. Thousands of Greater Boston folks crowded the hotels, clubs and restaurants that had been granted beer licenses.

Happy Folks, See Those Smiles

BREWERS SAY THEY HAVE AMPLE ON HAND

City Greets Arrival of 3.2 in Orderly Way, Few Arrests

(Other Beer Stories and Pictures on Pages 2 and 3)

Boston maintained its dignity today in the face of a veritable flood of legal 3.2 beer.

The city's thirsty celebrated joyously until the small hours this morning after beer had gone on sale in various licensed hotels and restaurants, but the activities were much quieter than expected.

There was no orgy of drunkenness as predicted by dry leaders. All partaking of the new beer agreed that it was a palatable drink, but there were no noticeable instances of over-indulgence.

SPENDING SPREE

In addition Bostons' celebration sent residents on the biggest spending apree seen here in many a long day. Leading hotel men and amusement sponsors declared they had seen nothing like it since the heleyon days of 1929.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of money which was exchanged for glasses, bottles, cases and barrels of the brew at the present time. However, it was generally agreed that if it kept up the word depression would soon be nothing more than a memory.

Today the Haffenreffer company in Jamaica Plain and the Commercial Brewery in Charlestown promised there would be no shortage in the flow of beer, and that they had enough available to distribute for some time to come.

Police early today reported only 38 arrests for drunkenness. In addition to being less than the average number arrested nightly on the charge, the entire 38 were arrested for partaking of much more potent beverages than 3.2 beer.

LIKE HOLIDAY EVE

Boston last night resembled the scenes in hotels and restaurants before prohibition. It was also similar to holiday eve celebrations, although lacking the hilarious abandon of those occasions.

In general it seemed as though Bostonians were quite content to quaff a few drinks of the long-awaited beer and return to their homes satisfied there would be more when they wanted it.

In that connection it was revealed that a shortage of beer was experienced in most of the places where it was on sale. Many hotels, restaurants and night clubs told patrons seeking admission after 10

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GO DRIVEN OUT BY SO. END FIRE

Fire authorities were investigating the cause today of a fire which drove 80 persons from the Stanford Apartment, Washington st., South End.

The blaze started in the second-floor apartment of Charles George. The building was vacated when the flames spread to the third floor. Damage was set at $2000.

"BUY AMERICAN"
Providence Lawyer to Wed in New York

New York, April 8 (AP)—Frederick E. Wiener, 28, of Angell st., Providence, R. I., a lawyer, and Miss Esther H. Green, 21, of South Main st., New Milford, Ct., obtained a marriage license here and said the ceremony would be performed here today.

"BUY AMERICAN"
Alabama Stays Dry

Montgomery, Ala., April 8 (AP)—The Alabama beer bill died in the legislature yesterday.

Brewers Warn Nation Facing Shortage

The citizenry of 21 states and the District of Columbia, representing a population of 78,000,000, stood ready today to back members of Congress in their contention that 3.2 beer is non-intoxicating in fact.

These citizes should know, for they found out literally just how much of the new brew they could drink. They drank plenty—so much, in fact, that brewers warned of a national shortage if the first day's rate of consumption should be maintained. It was estimated 1,500,000 barrels of the new 3.2 brew was consumed between 6 a. m. yesterday and midnight last night.

Yet police in all parts of the country reported little or no drunkenness.

In New York city there was not a single arrest for drunkenness and no drivers of automobiles intoxicated by the legalized beverage were reported.

$5,000,000 RECEIPTS

Only one complaint was registered against the new brew. And that was there was not enough to go around. Brewers' facilities were inadequate to supply the demand.

Grocery stores and other places doing a bottle or by-the-case business for consumption off the premises were compelled, in many instances, to ration their customers.

Conservative estimates placed the first day's beer receipts, all over the country, at more than $5,000,000.

Best Bets

AT LEXINGTON—Her Hero, 4th race.

AT TANFORAN — Wizardry, 8th race.

"BUY AMERICAN"
BANK STATEMENT

Washington, April 8—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $558,597,571; U. S. customs receipts, $2,818,737.

Sales would have been much greater, all agreed, if the supply had held out.

"Accessories" dealers were helped by the business, as citizens developed appetites for pretzels, chaes, pickles, balogna, salami, and that sort of victual. Store windows gleamed with steins, glassware, and every appertenance to beer consumption. Many merchants told of an unexpectedly large demand for pitchers and tumblers.

OTHER BIG REVENUE

Trucking concerns were among the numerous groups which benefited from the legalization of beer. Brewers in many cities found their own trucking fleets inadequate to meet delivery demands, and called upon trucking companies for help.

Railways and express companies also benefitted largely.

Revenue by the hundreds of thousands of dollars accrued to various governments—city, state and federal.

Many authorities accredited the unprecedented rush to curiosity concerning the new beer, and predicted that as soon as the novelty wore off the demand would drop sharply.

Not that the 13-year prohibition era raised up a generation of drinkers such as this country did no. have in pre-prohibition days. Drinking has become fashionable as well as popular, and women may now drink beer in public unashamed.

"BUY AMERICAN"
Flood Threatens $125,000 Bridge

Concord, N. H., April 8—Threatened destruction of the city's new $125,000 bridge across the Merrimack river was averted by an emergency crew after an all-night battle against flood waters.

Heavy rains, starting at daybreak flooded many acres of lowlands.

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GERMAN ARMAMENT POLICY QUESTIONED AT PARLEY

U. S. FREE FROM FOUR POWER PEACE PACT

Davis Says Economic Conference Depends on Hitler Action

BULLETIN

Breslau, Germany, April 8 (INS)—Two Nazis were killed and two seriously injured in a political clash here today.

Police reporting the Nazis became involved in an altercation in front of a restaurant following a quarrel with non-Nazis over bands playing the Nazi hymn in the city streets.

By ARNO BOSON-FLEUROT

Berlin, April 8 (INS)—Norman H. Davis, chief of the United States "floating embassy," arrived here today to ask Chancellor Adolf Hitler some straight questions about Germany's armament position.

Davis and his party were greeted by foreign office officials and proceeded to the Hotel Esplanade, where Davis will make his headquarters during his conferences with Hitler and President von Hindenburg.

ARMAMENT POLICY UP

International News Service learned that when Davis confers with the German dictator-chancellor, he will request precise answers to questions on Germany's disarmament policy, since he believes this matter vital to the forthcoming world economic conference.

Davis, it was learned, believes the economic conference can not get under way until a Franco-German armament compromise clears the political atmosphere in Europe.

Although declaring his mission in Berlin is merely informatory, the American Ambassador-at-large is aware that Hitler's position toward the disarmament problem is the crucial point in his negotiations here, since he is bent on devoloping a Franco-German agreement.

Such an agreement, he believes will bring an end to the developing danger of war in Europe, and for this reason his conference with Hitler will be largely devoted to seeking a basis for such an understanding.

CLEAR OF PEACE PLAN

As he informed Premier Daladier in Paris before coming to Berlin, Davis' negotiations in no way will involve the United States in the four-power pact plan advocated by Premiers Mussolini of Italy and MacDonald of Great Britain. In this scheme, Davis told Daladier, he sees a possible United front against America on debts.

But, in the opinion of well-informed American sources, Davis will ask Hitler whether he is prepared to accept on behalf of Germany controlled European disarmament with equality for Germany on a defensive basis.

He will also inquire whether Hitler is willing to forego raising of his radical revision policy in connection with the Treaty of Versailles and other pacts, it is believed.

Lynn Girl Bride in Secret

Four months is a long time to keep a secret but Miss Mary T. White, Western ave., Lynn, did just that and only let it out when she and her new husband decided it was time to set up housekeeping.

She revealed her elopement last Nov. 29 at Exeter, N. H., to Robert A. Muchmore, of Irving way, Nahant. The couple will make their home at Nahant.

Salem Elks to Install

Officers of Salem Lodge, No. 799, B. P. O. E., will be installed Sunday at Odd Fellows' Hall, Salem, by Daniel L. Murphy, past exalted ruler of Revere Lodge.

BEER COMMISSIONERS PROMISE AND SWEAR

Three Massachusetts men left their homes this morning ready for a hard day's work. They are, left to right, Chairman William P. Hayes, W. A. L. Bazeley and John P. Buckley, being sworn in by Governor Ely, at left, as members of the first Massachusetts beer control board. They will have plenty of work keeping up with the enforcement details of the new bill.

MURPHY GOING TO PHILIPPINES

Washington, April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday named Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit for the prized governor generalship of the Philippine Islands.

The President also made known the appointment of L. W. Robert, Jr., of Atlanta, as assistant Secretary of the Treasury succeeding Ferry K. Heath in charge of the public works program.

Two or three diplomatic assignments are on the fire. One of these is expected to be Mayor James M. Curley of Boston as minister to Poland.

BOMB BREWERY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, April 8 (AP)—The new beer's second day of legality in Chicago was marked by the bombing of a brewery—a form of intimidation used by racketeers.

The Prima Company's plant at Blackhawk and Halsted sts., in the near northwest side industrial area, was the object of the attack when a dynamite bomb exploded near one entrance damaged an iron door and shattered a dozen windows.

A force of employes was on duty at the time, working to speed up beer deliveries, but none was injured, and the amount of property damage, the police estimated, would not total more than $1000.

The policemen who investigated the bombing said they knew of no motive for the attack, but Matthew Ernst, chief engineer and a member of the concern's board of directors, theorized that it was done by jobbers who were disappointed because the brewery declined to fill requests for small quantities of beer, rejecting them in favor of the larger orders.

Tuberculosis Assn. to Have Easter Sale

The Boston Tuberculosis Association, 35 Tyler st., will have an Easter bazaar and sale in its workshop Tuesday. On display will be reproductions of antique furniture and novelties made by the patients. Tea will be served between 3 and 5 p. m. Miss Sarah A. Hyams will be hostess.

Throng Seeks State Licenses to Transport Beer

The new Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission began its second day today faced with the problem of legalizing the transportation of beer for the greatest number in the shortest possible time.

Admittedly unfamiliar with their powers and duties, the three members, William P. Hayes, chairman; William A. L. Bazely and John P. Buckley poured over the clauses of the bill for hours after their appointment.

BEER MOVED UNLAWFULLY

Early last night they started distributing licenses to hundreds of wholesalers throughout the state. Without these licenses it is illegal to transport the new 3.2 beer in the Commonwealth.

Commissioner Buckley pointed out that beer was transported illegally to nearly 100 restaurants, clubs and hotels on the first day of the new era. Buckley pointed out that a clause of the bill allows breweries to "manufacture and sell" for 3 days after the bill becomes law provided they had a federal license.

But he said there is no provisory clause in the beer bill granting a similar period for transportation to breweries or to transportation agencies.

THRONG SEEK PERMITS

However, it was not indicated that any action will be taken against the companies which so transported the beer before the issuance of permits.

The commission stayed on the job at the State House until early morning hours. Before they quit they had issued more than 100 licenses. Crowds jammer the corridors adjacent to the group's headquarters until they closed.

This morning an even greater crowd was on hand to get the necessary authority to deliver beer to thousands anxious to get it for week-end festivities.

The first brewer's license went to the *Hoffenreffer* interests. The A. B. C. commission has fixed the rate at $2500 per year, the maximum fee allowed under the new law.

The first wholesaler's license went to the H. B. Shaw Co., 81 Mechanics st., Worcester, and 1803 Columbus ave., Springfield. The fee for this type of license is $200.

Martin Maloney, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, was the first Scotonian to get a wholesaler's license. Dominic Palladino, Commercial st., received the second.

17,500 SIGN FOR FOREST WORK

Cessation of recruiting activities for the new Federal reforestation program pending further instructions from Washington has been announced by Director Walter C. Conroy of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Nearly 17,500 men have already been enrolled and from this number only 900 are to be selected for the first contingent.

Those already registered are to be given physical examinations. Suffolk, Norfolk, Middlesex and Essex Counties' examining point is to be the Army Base; Worcester County, Worcester postoffice building; Franklin, Hampshire, Hampden and Berkshire Counties, Springfield postoffice.

FAY LINKED IN LOVE SUIT

New York, April 8—Fay Webb Valles, estranged wife of Rudy Valles, has been named a love thief in a $100,000 suit for alienation of affections, it was learned here.

The action was brought by Mrs. Kathleen Leon, who accused Fay of stealing the love of her husband, Garfield "Garry" Leon, and adagio dancer.

Fay was handed a summons as she was boarding a train for California with her father, Police Chief Clarence E. Webb, of Santa Monica, Cal., at Rochester, N. Y., where she had gone supposedly in an attempt to evade service.

Bandits Routed by Aged Baker

Lawrence, April 8—Two bandits, who were foiled in an attempt to rob Prosper Lemoine, 60, in his Florence ct. bakery here last night when the elderly baker kicked them downstairs, were being sought by police today.

The pair entered the second floor bakeship and asked for bread. Lemoine directed them to the first floor and as they started down, one drew a gun and pointed it at Lemoine.

In answer he kicked the gunman in the chest and the pair of bandits crashed down the stairs. Lemoine told police he had more than $400 in the bakery when the attempted holdup occurred.

Sign Narcotic Pact

Washington, April 8 (US)—The Irish Free State and Uruguay have ratified the Geneva anti-narcotic treaty, the State Department reports.

INSURGENTS TO BATTLE BANK GUARANTEES

'Kingfish' Long to Lead Senate Fight Against Measure

Washington, April 8 (INS)—The administration's new program for guaranteeing deposits in member banks of the Federal Reserve System today faced a threat of stiff opposition in the Senate from an insurgent group, demanding like protection for depositors in state banks.

Drafted by a Senate banking and currency committee, headed by Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, the measure appeared likely to provoke another act in the warfare between Glass and Senator Huey P. Long (D.) of Louisiana.

The "Kingfish" declared he would oppose the bill, unless it provided some protection for depositors in state banks.

"We'll see about that bill," Huey said. "There will be plenty of fun from now on if they try to drive the state banks out of existence by guaranteeing deposits in Federal Reserve member banks. They'll have to put cloture (the gag rule) on the Senate to pass it."

The guarantee bill was said to have the President's approval "in principle." Senator Glass meanwhile was commissioner to see the President and secure his recommendations on all details of the tentative draft. When the President approves it, the bill will be introduced jointly in House and Senate, probably Monday, by Rep. Steagall (D.), of Alabama, and Senator Glass.

As now drawn, the bill would create a federal liquidating corporation to handle an "insurance fund" for the guarantee of deposits in Federal Reserve Member banks. All state banks would be invited to join the system under rather favorable terms.

WIFE IS FREED IN SLAYING

Jacksonville, Fla., April 8 (AP)—Mrs. C. R. Frazier, wife of a former U. S. narcotic chief here, was acquitted by a federal court jury here of a charge of murder for the shooting of her husband's secretary, Miss Manona Murrell, 26 year old blonde divorcee, who she said "attempted to break up my home."

Mrs. Frazier who on several occasions collapsed during the trial, fainted as the verdict was read. Her five sons rushed to her side as her brought her water. She appeared too overcome to make a statement and sat with her head on her hand as Judge Louis W. Strum thanked the jurors and dismissed them.

BEER'S RETURN STARTS BOOM IN BUSINESS

Jobs Restored to Many Thousands as Stores Everywhere Benefit

(By the Associated Press)

The jingle of coins in cash registers and the rustle of bank notes in long-empty pockets accompanied the gurgle of beer today at many parts of the country announced:

"Business is better."

Thousands know again what it is to have a job; many stores report increased business as beer, smiling weather, and the approach of Easter combine to stir demand; brewers everywhere rub their hands and grin happily; newspapers in many cities have more advertisements; Dun & Bradstreet's trade journal report a general pick-up in business.

In New York, where thousands were talking of men being re-employed and equipment purchased, city officials announced the receipt of $200,000 in fees for permits to sell beer. Beer advertisements swelled the newspapers.

Beer Shortage Now Threatened

Chicago, April 8 (AP)—Joseph Dubin, editor of Brewery Age, announced a beer shortage within 10 days is threatened if demand for the beverage continues at the present pace.

He said between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 barrels of beer were sold throughout the nation in the first 24 hours of legalized selling.

In Chicago the Herald and Examiner said merchants agreed the first day of beer was one of the greatest spending sprees since the 1929 crash. All the newspapers there carried extensive beer advertisements, with a pick-up in theater and clubs ads.

San Francisco estimated re-employment as high as 700; with newspapers carrying more advertisements than for a year and a half, and business generally improved. The employment gain in Los Angeles was estimated unofficially at 10,000.

Louisville, Ky., saw advertising swell two newspapers to the largest weekday editions of the year. A Washington paper had the biggest volume of ads in any regular issue this yesror any time since last spring. St. Louis, Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland all saw much beer advertising, as did many other cities.

One Boston brewery announced it had put 500 men to work; another in St. Louis hired an additional crew of telephone girls to handle orders. While full brewery crews labored night and day, other plants rushed installation of new equipment.

In Denver the first day's beer business was estimated at $300,000. Barmen and maids were hired; railroads hired more crews for beer trains.

ALGONQUIN CLUB AND AVERY HOTEL AMONG "FIRSTS"

FRANCIS E. MORAN

HENRY J. GILMORE

The first red slip which gave the bearer the privilege of rushing right down to the city treasurer's office to pay seventy dollars was handed to Francis E. Moran, steward of the Algonquin Club in Commonwealth ave. Moran hurried back to the license bureau, where the official license to sell 3.2 beer was issued. He then hurried to the Algonquin Club. Henry J. Gilmore had the honor of handing the first red slip to Moran. Permit allows Algonquin Club to sell 3.2, LEGAL REAL BEER, until the last day of June. The hand that received second red slip is seen at the left, ready to grab.

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THOUSANDS GREET BEER

Continued from First Page

p. m. that there was no more beer to be served.

However, this shortage will be replenished today and amusement entrepreneurs are expectant that tonight will see Boston's real celebration of the return of beer.

NICKEL GLASS ABSENT

Many amusement places reported unprecedented reservations had already been made.

Prevailing prices for beer yesterday afternoon and last night were 25 cents a bottle or stein. Ten cents was charged in many places for a 10ounce glass with hotels charging 15 cents for the same. There was no evidence of a nickel glass, however.

A case of beer was being sold at $4 by grocers with a 75 cent rebate on the 24 empty bottles. It is expected that these prices will be lowered when the first huge demand dows up somewhat.

Most of the hilarity and noise attendant to the first legal sale of beer in Boston in over 13 years came when trucks of beer were unloaded at various hotels and restaurants.

Their appearance was the signal for the gathering of crowds and holay cheers. Drinking for the most part was done silently and contentedly. Of course there was music, singing and laughter but there was none of the feared reveling or drunken orgies.

At midnight the celebration was practically ended, with joyous celebrators turning toward home and the trucks returning to the breweries with empty kegs.

Scenes similar to those in Boston were being enacted in other cities throughout the commonwealth. Springfield and Holyoke were among the first cities outside Boston to receive beer shipments, and immediate distribution got under way there.

OVERFLOW EXPECTED

Other cities, licensed to sell beer but unable to obtain it, waited until late last night with thirst unquenched. It is expected that the cooling amber flood will envelop them today.

Still other communities where no action on the sale of beer will be taken for a few days or lingergazed longingly toward those places where beer was for sale. Many cities selling beer today are expecting an overflow crowd of residents of unlicensed communities near them during today and tonight.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

need of some divinity to lead Nazis against the French blast furnaces.

In England the House of Lords is considering a bill to keep all Russian goods out of Britain, because Russia has locked up some English subjects. This may also be good news for French factories.

Shortly after midnight yesterday somebody sent a wagonload of beer to the White House. Later President Roosevelt sent the beer to the Washington Press Club, perhaps in recognition of the fact that so many newspapers had been moaning, groaning and yelling for beer.

The beer would have been welcome in some hospital for soldiers, and the newspaper men could afford to buy beer.

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STRIKE HALTS PEABODY BEER

Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody was believed to have aimed a death blow at the shoe strike there today with the announcement that until the difficulties are ironed out there will be no legal beer in the city.

The announcement added a second reason to the desire of the 2500 strikers for a quick settlement. The first reason, of course, being that it will probably result in an increased wage scale.

In releasing his decision to withhold issuance of licenses, Sullivan said that with so many men idle and in most cases short of money it would be foolish to make the new beer readily available. Union officials agreed with his stand.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Amelia Earhart May Fly Atlantic Again

New York, April 8—Amelia Earhart indicated that she may make another transatlantic flight. Speaking at a luncheon of Women's Graduate and Faculty Clubs of Columbia University, she said:

Amelia Earhart

"It may be necessary to make another flight just to prove to myself that I would have no qualms about it. The first time I was not in the least nervous."

During her talk, she told of different happenings during her transatlantic flight.

Mrs. Dryden Pleads in Court for Alimony

Chicago, April 8—Mrs. Dorothy Heissler Dryden has asked Superior Judge Sabath to make George Eastman Dryden, wealthy rubber manufacturer, big game hunter, and grand - nephew of the late camera magnate, answer her cross-bill for separate maintenance, it was learned today. Hearing was set for April 11.

Mrs. Dryden

Mrs. Dryden, while charges cruelty and drunkenness, Dryden, who is the recipient of a $100,00 trust fund by the will of George Eastman, had brought suit for divorce, charging desertion.

Women Democrats to Honor Miss Lucey

Holyoke, April 8—Hundreds of political leaders and friends from Boston, Worcester and the western part of the state are to be present at a dinner to be tendered Miss Mary E. Lucey here tonight by the Women's State Democratic Club of Holyoke.

Mary E. Lucey

Miss Lucey was a member of the Electoral College and also a member of Gov. Ely's party to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt and a vice-chairman for the Democratic State Committee.

Return of Beer Cheers Al Smith

New York, April 8—With the beer back, former Gov. Al Smith is confident that wood times are coming. He said:

Al Smith

"Surely this is a happy day because it will in some measure deplete the ranks of the unemployed and will promote happiness and good cheer. I have great confidence in the future of our country. It will come back and while progress may be slow, we at least have the satisfaction of knowing things are getting better."

Jockey Attorney Dead

New York, April 8 (AP)—Walton G. Perry, 70, attorney for the Jockey Club and co-author of the Perry-Gray bill which race betting in New York from 1895 to 1908, is dead here.

Barbara Holmes Aids in Renting Apartment

Mr. H. E. Erlich knows the value of the services rendered by Barbara Holmes, when he inserted the following ad in the Boston Evening American

She sent him a party who hired his apartment

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, 2 family, modern, all improv., 26 Gardland pl., Lafayette 4744, evenings Newton North 7299.

More and more people every day are realizing the great help that Barbara Holmes can be to them. Join the crowd, and profit by a visit to the Free Rental Bureau, at H. E. Wilde's whenever you have any sort of a rental problem.

The Rise and Fortune of RUDY VALLEE • Way to World Peace by MUSSOLINI • Our Fight Against CANCER • in Tomorrow's **Sunday Advertiser**

CITIES AND TOWNS RUSH ACTION TO PERMIT BEER SALES

CAMBRIDGE TO DECIDE PLAN MONDAY

Brookline Selectmen Take Up Question Monday Night

Many cities and towns in and outside of Greater Boston were still dry today but the majority were planning action within the next week so legalize the sale and distribution of beer locally.

A number of communities, still in the indefinite class regarding licensing, are expected to announce their position on the question in the next few days after officials have considered the 3.2 beer bill passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor yesterday.

RUSH PLANS

In many places the outlook for beer was slim today. On the other hand in other communities emergency steps were being rushed to assure a flow of the forming beverage for the thirsty citizenry.

A list of communities outside Boston and their attitude on the licensing of beer sales follows:

CAMBRIDGE—Action on granting licenses postponed until Monday.

BROOKLINE—Question of licensing to be discussed by selectmen at regular meeting Monday.

NEWTON—No discussion on licensing until Mayor Weeks has read over beer bill.

WALTHAM—City Council meets Monday night to discuss licensing.

BELMONT—No beer.

WATERTOWN—Indefinite.

SOMERVILLE—BEER! Licenses in 14 places.

MALDEN—Mayor Devie to study bill and make announcement regarding licensing on Monday.

MEDFORD—Licenses will probably be issued today.

EVERETT—Meeting Monday to decide on licenses.

CHELSEA—BEER! Ten temporary licenses granted.

REFERENDUM TUESDAY

WAKEFIELD—Town referendum Tuesday on granting or licenses.

WOBURN — BEER! Licenses granted to 14 stores.

ARLINGTON—Action on license by selectmen Monday.

LEXINGTON—Action on license by selectmen Thursday.

LYNN—BEER to flow next Wednesday.

REVERE—Statement on licenses expected by mayor today or Monday.

SAUGUS—Action on license by selectmen Monday.

NAHANT—BEER expected to be sold today or Monday.

SWAMPSCOTT—No action until next election.

SALEM—Licenses expected to be issued today.

PEABODY—No action on beer before leather workers' strike is settled.

LAWRENCE—Indefinite.

LOWELL—BEER!

HAVERHILL—BEER!

MILTON — Action on license by selectmen next Thursday.

QUINCY—Indefinite.

AWAIT ACTION ON FEES

BRAINTREE—No action until license fees are determined.

WEYMOUTH—Allowance of sale voted as soon as town counsel has read the law.

HULL—BEER!

Massachusetts Beer Drinkers Will Long Remember 2:31 P. M. Friday, April 7th

IT'S LEGAL NOW—IT'S PROPER

Massachusetts is owner of a 3.2 beer law. Boston's mayor proclaimed the right to sell with license. The celebration went on shortly after 2:31, the hour at which Governor Ely signed the papers that made the Massachusetts beer bill a law. Helen Knott was met in a Back Bay restaurant—where a license was displayed and good real 3.2 beer was poured from bottles.

2:31 WAS THE TIME OF SIGNING

Yes, sir—there will be draught beer. It will soon be rolling along the streets of Boston. The old beer tap will come back to its own. You see a number of men at the Heffenreffer Brewery when there is a busy time filling kegs, half barrels and barrels with the real 3.2 fluid.

BOTTLES—BOTTLES—MANY OF THEM

Bottled beer was delivered to many places in Boston a few minutes after the bill became a law. The delivery continued during the night. It will be a busy Saturday for brewery trucks. Dorothy Smith and Martha Morton were among the first to take of the 3.2 beer—at the American House.

Many Beer Licenses Granted in Rush After Bill Is Signed

Here's the places in Boston, clubs, restaurants, stores and hotels where the golden brew is on sale:

CLUBS

Boston City Club, 14 Somerset st.
Algonquin Club, 217 and 233 Commonwealth ave.
Czechoslovak Club, 25 Dunham st.
Engineers' Club, 2 Commonwealth ave.
Exchange Club, 118 Milk and 22 Batterymarch st.
German-American Society, 367 East Eighth st., South Boston.
Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Commonwealth ave.
St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury st.
Somerset Club, 41-43 Beacon st.
University Club, 40 Trinity pl.
South Boston A. A.
Franklin Golf Club.
Union Boat Club, 144 Chestnut st.
Barclay Club.
B. A. A. Club, Exeter st.
Tennis & Racket Club, 939 Boylston st.
Crawford Club, 163 Cross st.

STORES

Cobb-Aldrich Company, 10 Sudbury st.
Felicione D'Pietro, 205 Maverick st., East Boston.
Francis J. Doyle & Co., 3484 Washington st.
Ferri's Foods, Inc., 530-534 Gallivan bvd.
Foran's Market, 437 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park.
John Gilbert, Jr., Company, 209 Berkeley st.
Hyman L. Golden, 393 Harrison ave.
Joseph Golden, 274 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
John Imbescheid & Co., 3077 Washington st.
Jamaica Plain Market, 640 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.
Kern Brothers, 381 Grove st.
Mattapan Provision Company, 1667 Blue Hill ave.
Pantaleone Mercurio, 175 Endicott st.
Christos E. Perkins, 135 Jersey st.
S. S. Pierce Company, 133 Brookline ave.
John S. and Delia T. Wenzler, 645 East Second st., South Boston.
Beneka Brothers, 167 M st., South Boston.
Daly & Craven, Inc., 741 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.
William F. Gaffney, 287 West Fourth st., South Boston.
Joseph Maier & Co., 2070 Washington st., Roxbury.
Price Brothers, 141 Massachusetts ave.
F. D. Rand & Co., 49 Poplar st., Roslindale.
Demetios A. Stamatopoulos, 1607 Washington st.
Kenney Brothers & Co., 469 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
Supreme Malt Products Co., 8 Union st.
Edward W. O'Hearn, 1444 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
American Dry Ginger Ale, 7 Edgewood st., Roxbury.
Margaret F. Swan.
Ralph Smith & Co., 67-73 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.
Hagop Aranian, 22 Longwood ave., Roxbury.
Nicholas D. Titus, 123 Chandler st.
George Mogavero, 8 Corinth st.
Brookline Beverage Co., 1354 Commonwealth ave.
Anthony Donegan, 18 Hyde Park ave.
Joseph A. Patterson Co., 134-136 South st.
Frank Vesce Co., 1 Boardman st.
Leon Manfredi, 59 Sanford st.

RESTAURANTS

Union Oyster Company, 143 Stuart st.
Wentworth Lunch Company, 172 Summer st. and 268 Purchase st.
Jacob Wirth, 33-37 Stuart st.
Cocoanut Grove, 17 Piedmont st.
Albert Cook, 275 Huntington ave.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

LYNN WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE

Divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment last week is being sought in Salem Probate Court by Edward E. Allen, Lynn jeweler.

The husband maintains that last Saturday his wife became cruel and abusive toward him. This is the only specific instance cited in his petition.

The couple were married in Waltham 13 years ago.

Boy Runaway Gone 29th Time

For the 29th time in 10 years police today were searching for Robert Heath, 13, of Shawmut ave., South End, to whom they have applied the title of "champion runaway." Yesterday his mother reported to police of the Warren avenue station that her wandering boy had left home Thursday morning

Tired Brewery Workers Push On to Keep Beer Moving

Weary employes of Boston's two breweries at dawn today agan took up the gigantic task of satisfying the city's 13-year thirst.

At both the Haffenreffer plant in Jamaica Plain and the Commercial Brewery in Charlestown an endless chain of trucks rumbled out on the highways to hotels, clubs, restaurants and stores whose stock had been sadly depleted by the Brew Year's day observance.

Officials at both plants declared that they expected to be able to supply the demand without undue delay.

To do away with the delay and inconvenience caused by crowds of curious gathered at both places to watch the movement of the amber fluid, the owners had arranged with police to keep the approaches to their plants clear.

The Haffenreffer company reported that 200,000 bottles of their available stock of 2,500,000 had been transported at the end of yesterday's business. They expect to exceed that figure today. No official figures as to the volume of business were available from Commercial.

Officials pointed out that due to the demand they will be unable to deliver beer ordered in small lots for a few days. Such purchasers will be obliged to provide their own transportation. The rule is to be cash and carry.

SUSPECT GAVE GIRL $40

Admission that her sweetheart, one of four defendants charged in Middlesex Court with the robbery of a milk company cashier in Watertown last Jan. 26, had $250 the day after the holdup and gave her $40 with which she bought clothing was made by Miss Edith Horn, 16, of Washington st., South End.

The girl lived with her mother at the South End rooming house where the four defendants stayed. They are Joseph Anderson, Philip Hendricks and Edward and Arthur Conroy.

Police Blood Saves Woman's Life

A South Boston wife was believed out of danger today after Patrolman William D. Donovan of the Joy st. police station had submitted to a blood transfusion at City Hospital.

The woman, Mrs. Florence H. Hall, 21, of Rose st., South Boston, is suffering from chronic anemia, physicians said. When her condition became critical they sent out a call for volunteers to give her blood. More than a score of police officers responded.

Four Fined $10 in Anti-Hitler Riot

Fines of $10 each were imposed on four men found guilty in Suffolk superior court of disturbing the peace in an anti-Hitler demonstration in front of the German consulate on State st.

They were Charles Bonum, Peter Sacharuk, Edward King and Boyd Webb, all of Boston.

Wilson New Instructor

Washington, April 8 (AP)—The War Department announced that Capt. Joseph A. Wilson, air corps, had been assigned as instructor for the 26th division aviation, Massachusetts National Guard.

M'KNIGHT PLEA IS OPPOSED

When the bankruptcy petition of Edward T. McKnight, former president of the Medford Trust Co., comes up for hearing in Federal court Monday it will be opposed by the Commonwealth.

This was revealed when Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for the bank commissioner, filed the necessary papers just before the court clerk's office closed for the day. When the petion was filed five months ago, Bushnell declared that he would fight it.

Another objection was filed at the same time by counsel for Maurice J. Flagg of Fort Myers, Fla., one of the large unsecured creditors listed in the bankruptcy schedule.

CITY WAGE CUT IS NEARER

Salary cuts for 20,000 municipal employes were a step nearer today following the action of the lower branch of the State Legislature in passing the enabling measure to the engrossment stage.

The bill, already approved by the Senate, gives Mayor James M. Curley discretionary powers in salary curtailments. At present he has no authority under the city charter to revise salaries downward.

Three amendments to the bill as passed by the Senate were added. These amendments protect scrubwomen from the cuts, protect the retirement rights of employes and provide that during the period of salary reduction there shall be no further reductions.

Mayor and Council in Harmony

Complete harmony between the "mayor" of Boston and his "city council" astonished City Hall officials as Mayor James M. Curley stepped out of office to permit Harry Marden to take over the reins of government.

Mayor Marden was elected by Boston newsboys affiliated with the Burroughs' Newsboys Foundation. With him were chosen six "councilors." The group were allowed to run the affairs of the city for a day.

In the council were Samuel Kramer, John LaCorcia, Paul Jones, Timothy McInerny, John Ryan and George Porter.

Four Months Old Scratch Is Fatal

Worcester, April 8—A scratch suffered while decorating a Christmas tree today had cost the life of Mrs. Ellis F. Chaffee, 35, of Westminster st.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

SOCIETY FOLK FIGHT TO SAVE SKYLINE

Beacon Hill Residents Split on Height of Buildings

The outcome of the "battle of the Brahmins" rested in the hands of the board of zoning adjustment today while the aristocracy of Beacon Hill stood divided on the question of building heights.

It started at a hearing conducted in the City Council chamber at which certain residents of Beacon st, bordering the public gardens argued that the building height limit in the district should be reduced from 80 to 65 feet.

A postal register roll-call showed 14 property owners insistent that their single-family homes be saved from the invasion of apartment blocks.

Leading the demand for a lower skyline was President Romney Spring, of the Beacon Hill Association and Secretary Marian C. Nichols. Their argument was that the change would avoid undue concentration of population, provide adequate light and air, lessen congesting in the nearby streets, secure safety from fire panic and other dangers and promote the health safety, convenience and welfare of the inhabitants of the city.

Heading a small but vigorous minority, Arthur W. Stevens, of 48 Beacon st, called the proponents of the height reduction petition, "staid, Victorian sentimentalists."

Siding with Stevens were: J. D. Leland, Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, L. M. Belt., I. C. Piper and Robert H. Stephenson.

Widow Held in Poison Death May Appear in Court Monday

Possibility that Mrs. Jessie Costello may appear in court on Monday was seen today as defense counsel prepared to argue motions filed early this week.

The purpose of the motions is to compel the government to permit Atty. Francis E. Rafter, counsel for the woman, to see records of the case now in Dist.-Atty. Cregg's possession. Rafter will seek also to compel the government to turn the vital organs of Capt. William Costello over to Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York toxicologist for examination. Gettler has been retained by the defense.

Meanwhile, Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, Mrs. Costello's personal physician, has been released from the confinement necessitated by a heart attack with which he was stricken shortly after the death of the fire captain.

Pomeroy, however, insists that work is what he needs.

practice over the objection of his lawyer who contends that the doctor requires much rest.

400 WALK OUT IN LOWELL

Lowell, April 8—Workers in four shoe factories were on strike here today demanding higher wages and better working conditions. Police say between 250 and 400 workers are on strike but strikers claim 2500 workers have walked out.

The shops affected include the Laganis Shoe Co., the United Novelty Shoe Co., the Becker Brothers Co. and the Lowell Shoe Co.

PICKWICK ALE

BOTTLED or BARRELED

is ready for delivery *today!*

Accept only this Bottle

Authorized advance brewing and bottling enables us to place upon the market today 2,000,000 bottles of properly aged PICKWICK ALE.

New Englanders and Bostonians in particular who have been our loyal supporters in the past will be given prior service. After local demand for PICKWICK ALE has been met we will attempt to meet the demand from other states and sections.

We are employing every possible means to meet the huge initial and continuing demand for PICKWICK ALE and licensed dealers will be supplied with bottles of this famous brew as fast as modern delivery facilities will permit.

PICKWICK ALE in barrels will be supplied to hotels, restaurants and clubs for sale by the glass, as rapidly as these outlets are able to install draught facilities.

We respectfully solicit the indulgence of the public during this initial period and wish to give assurance of our earnest efforts to supply everyone with minimum delay.

For home delivery of Bottled PICKWICK ALE place your order with any retail licensee. Brewers are not permitted by law to accept orders or make delivery to the home.

Haffenreffer & Co.
Boston, Mass.
BREWERS SINCE 1870

FILM CHANCES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Sailor in Port

EXCELLENCE ON STAGE AND SCREEN

Paramount Will Feature 30 Newcomers and Give Bonus to the Best Performer

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, April 8—Listen here, English-speaking world. Fifteen handsome lads and 15 beautiful maidens are to be selected for a motion picture career by Paramount. The company that found Buddy Rogers and others through the medium of a school are giving a five weeks' contract, $50 a week and hotel accommodations to these 30 young winners who are chosen to play in "The Search for a Beauty."

That's not all. Of course, transportation each way is guaranteed and after the picture is completed the young woman and young man giving the best performance will be handed a bonus of $1000.

Such well-qualified judges as Ernst Lubitsch, Cecil B. De Mille, Stephen Roberts, Richard Walker, Marion Gering, Lloyd Sheldon and Fred Datingwill choose the winners from tests submitted by leading theater owners.

* * *

Another Musical

The latest package of the year, "42nd Street," has given Darryl Zanuck ideas. Instead of holding "The Gold Diggers of 1933" for fall release, this picture will be put on the market in June to make way for "Prologue," another musical. Every star on the Warners' lot will be expected to take part in "Prologue."

* * *

POWELL PATCHES IT UP

The battle's over and peace has begun. Maybe that isn't just the refrain but anyway, the words are spoken of the William Powell-Warner Brothers difficulty. Powell and Warners had definitely parted company when lo and behold, a new contract settled all past disputes. Bill starts to work July 1 on a 40 weeks' arrangement. He makes four pictures, three of them for Warners and one under the supervision of Warners for some other company.

* * *

A Line or Two

The biggest chance that has come to George E. Stone yet. He will be starred in "The Big Brain." Here's a play with all the attributes of "Little Caesar" and all the opportunities for Stone that were given Edward G. Robinson in his gangster picture. Samuel Bischoff, who is releasing his product through RKO, is starring Mr. Stone.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and the girl friend, PAULETTE GODDARD, going a-shopping in the Hollywood Plaza specialty shop. LORETTA YOUNG and GWILI ANDRE keeping their perfect figures by joining the Beverly Hills Athletic Club. Oh, dear me. ROOTS MALLORY, who is playing the field, lunching with CY BARTLETT. ALICE WHITE'S ex-boy friend, in the Vine Street Derby. GLORIA SWANSON and husband, MICHAEL FARMER, entertaining a few friends at dinner. BARBARA BENNETT'S three-year-old adopted son coming in for his share of admiration from his new cousin DITTY, daughter of JOAN BENNETT. MARLENE DIETRICH appears more and more interested in BRIAN AHERNE, her leading man. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is one of the features of the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Jennie Goldstein, who brings the Yiddish play, "The Struggle for a Mother" to the Majestic next Tuesday.

Sailors ashore always find sweethearts, so it is said. Here is a scene from "Sailor's Luck," new film at the Scollay, in which James Dunn and Sally Eilers appear to be getting along in happy order.

Gertrude Lawn, prima donna of "Blossom Time," announced for the Majestic on Monday, April 17.

Rosita Moreno Stars on Stage; Joan Blondell in Film Hit

With Rosita Moreno in person and Joan Blondell in the shadow, Hollywood is well represented in the new bill at the Metropolitan. For Miss Moreno is a most engaging and talented girl, winning her audience into triumphant acclaim by sheer ability plus unusually sunny personality. And Miss Blondell does a stellar job in the feature photoplay, "Blondie Johnson."

As if that weren't enough, there is present in the stage show Jack Powell, seen here last fall in Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade." Now Powell is a one-man show in himself, much after the word of the inimitable Will Mahoney, and captivated this same house, some months back. Powell is the chap who is a pupil of the master sticks like nobody's business—on drums, on the pantry shelf and a kitchen range, dishes, pots, pans, and even down front in the theater. Nay, right on the "desire" of a member of the audience. He and Miss Moreno are two fine reasons why the Met can boast it has the best footlight fare since the last blue moon.

Miss Moreno, who informs us backstage that she is taking time off between making pictures, is a beauteous lass. But superior to looks is her cleverness at Spanish dancing. She sings, too, most charmingly, and her top dance can be ranked with the best we have seen any woman do since Ruby Keeler.

The stage program has numerous highlights—a good massed of ensembles, two fine, slow motion strength exhibitors, a trio of hilarious burlesquers of the college sites, while Mr. Kalis leads the big orchestra through selections from Friml, and Mr. Martel plays at the organ.

* * *

Joan Blondell's work and the fact that she is a master mind among the racketeers, furnish fair excuse for the gangster drama, this "Blondie Johnson" is. Chester Morris is the bad boy in the case, and the cast has a number of oddments, so that the acting is above par. The film, therefore, is made into pretty good entertainment.

But it is the stage show that shines this week—notably Rosita Moreno and Jack Powell. They're real stars.

Double Bill Packs the Punch

Reality and make-believe are the Loew's State film features this week. For the house has a double bill, actually; the "Roosevelt, Man of the Hour" proves to be worth a top place, and the fiction feature is Gloria Swanson in "Perfect Understanding." The former packs the punch of true life drama, being an expertly made picture bringing out the important events in the busy life of President Roosevelt.

For the fans probably the return of Miss Swanson, and her wearing of numerous gowns, are the significant points about "Perfect Understanding." It's a British film, with a fine cast, including Laurene Olivier, John Halliday, Genevieve Tobin, for persons known to American lovers of the movies; and a grand English actor, Sir Nigel Playfair. It is perhaps worth noting that Miss Swanson's husband, Michael Farmer, also appears, though he fails to distinguish him self as a thespian.

The story centers about Miss Swanson as an American girl, touring Europe and falling head over heels in love with Mr. Oliver. They want to preserve their happiness, and think they can safeguard the future by signing an agreement to permit each to remain more or less free. But slack and alas! the wife too has an admirer who compromises her. There's a separation, but the lovers eventually reunite just before the stork arrives.

Unfortunately "Perfect Understanding" has the weaknesses of a good many British pictures—some Hollywood films, too. There is entirely too much dialogue, and conversation always halts camera action. Footage given over to chatter slows up the interest until the director takes a fling at amazing flatness settings, or other natural backgrounds. Often the film is truly excellent, sometimes spirited.

Does Going Upstairs Tire You? An Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Movie Clock

FINE ARTS—"Goethe's Love, Friederike"; p. m., 1:30, 3:36, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
EXETER—"The Great Jasper"; p. 1:30, 6:15, 9.
RKO-KEITH — "Christopher Strong"; a. m., 8:30; 12 noon; p. m., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
UPTOWN—"Great Jasper"; p. m., 1, 3:51, 6:42, 9:35.
GAIETY—"Prince Jerry"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.
HOWARD—"Hold 'Em Jail"; a. m., 10:00; p. m. 12:51, 6:41.
TREMONT — "Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 3:30, 8:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Grand Slam"; a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE—"Perfect Understanding"; p. m., 12:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"42nd Street"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Vampire Bat"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Great Jasper"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 1:05, 5:15, 9:25.
METROPOLITAN — "Blondie Johnson"; a. m., 11:08; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35.
FENWAY—"Grand Slam"; p. m., 2:22, 4:32, 7:22, 9:32.
MODERN—"State Fair"; a. m., 10:19; p. m., 1:07, 3:55, 6:43, 9:31.
RKO-BOSTON—"Rome Express"; a. m., 10:58; p. m., 1:40, 4:28, 7:14, 10:16.

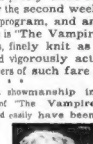
Screen Treat at the Orpheum; Variety Bill Again Excels

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The return of vaudeville has put Loew's Orpheum on the top of the world, from the standpoint of theater business. Its first week was pretty close to an all-time record for the house, and yesterday the second week opened auspiciously with another good variety program, and an all-round admirably done thriller picture. This is "The Vampire Bat," strictly according to Hoyle in its horrors, finely knit as to theme, cunningly directed and produced, and vigorously acted. A first run, this film offers particular lovers of such fare a rare treat.

* * *

There's vast showmanship in the making of "The Vampire Bat." It could easily have been just another of its type. But craftsmen who are crafty contrived the story and the technique. Actors who can act took the roles in hand. Result—an ooky-spooky drama, nicely balanced as to screaming action, suspense and comic relief.



Lionel Atwill

It so happens that this class of movie has no especial appeal for us; but that's a personal point. It is true that audiences generally like melodrama, and this one has the right "wallop."

Mention of "Dracula" will recall that legend of "The Vampire Bat." Here again we have the superstitious villagers; they lay a series of murders to the monster. Meanwhile, there's a certain doctor in town, hunting down the secrets of life. He needs human blood to keep his mysterious tissues alive.

Lionel Atwill is present, so score down a perfect bit of acting. Fay Wray, most harassed of all heroines in "the horrors," is also here; and she too does well. Dwight Frye is outstanding as the idiot; others you will recognize for meritorious performance are George Stone, Maude Eburne, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Frazer.

* * *

On the stage Mickey Alpert introduces the bill by leading in singing of the song hits. It would help a lot if Mickey were permitted to do one of his own specialties. The first act has Minchaha on the wire; this Brazilian lady is at the top in her line, and gets a big hand. Luis Zingone, magician, has patter that he snaps off refreshingly, and his tricks are smooth and effective. He also scores.

Good Joe Morris is back, same old Joe but a new band accompany, his aides being all new faces. Joe acts nutty for fun's sake, and from a box badgers his singer as of old, all to the tune of much audience laughter. After this group comes Myrtle Boland, songstress.

The palm must go to Ross Wyse for dancing. Expert on his feet, he goes loppy-turvey to prove he is just as clever dancing on his head. Ross has Pa and Ma with him, and they put across a very good act. Last come dancers of the Bernice and Emily troupe, at the peak of form.

Vaudeville

Bill Aronson, Kay Fayre and Irving Lane, in a presentation called "Your Favorite Radio Stars," will be the headliners on the new "Big 8" vaudeville show, opening at the Scollay Monday afternoon.

A prominent spot on the new bill will be held down by "Romance in Rhythm," an elaborate presentation of the song and dance, featuring Adelaide Lorraine and a group of clever Broadway youngsters. Gene Sheldon, pantomimic comedian, will be seen in an entirely new act.

Harry J. Conley, "Wise-Cracking Slicker," and his company will be seen in a skit from the pen of Dr. Rockwell, called "Wilbur Goes Home."

The famous Roxy tenor, Henri Therrien, will appear as "The Painter of Songs." Other acts on the Scollay's new bill are the Three Victor Girls, presenting "An Aerial Surprise," and Will Ritchie and company in "Bits and Pieces."

The photoplay opening Sunday is James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Sailor's Luck."

The New Plays

PLYMOUTH—"The Piccoli," *Vittorio Podrecca's continental variety show with puppets. A return engagement, marking the third week of these interesting little marionettes. A new feature, "The Barber of Seville," will be shown at each evening performance. At the matinees, which are given daily, except Monday, "Sleeping Beauty" will be the latest attraction. Besides these there are many circus and variety acts.*

* * *

MAJESTIC—(Opening Tuesday) *Jennie Goldstein in "The Struggle for a Mother." An adaptation in Yiddish of a novel by Rose Lazarus-Lang. Miss Goldstein comes well recommended, having just concluded a 26 weeks' engagement in repertory in New York at her own playhouse, The Prospect. This, also, is the first time a Yiddish play with its New York cast has played a local downtown theater for a full week.*

Play Remaining

"Mussolini Speaks," at the Tremont. (Second week.) Enlivening film presentation of Italy's new favorite and personally popular dictator. Reveals the building of a nation in terms that anyone can grasp. Lowell Thomas is the interlocutor.

Burlesque

The Old Howard on Monday features a burlesque show, "Peaches." Joy St. Claire, Lillian Dixon, Joe Yule, Bimbo Davis, Nora Murray, Bee Keeler, Gladys Smith, the Alberta Sisters, Bob Sandberg and Sam Micals are stars.

In the continuous part of the bill are Billy Barker and his Roosevelt Serenaders. Other features include the Six Olympics, and Joe Melino, comedian.

"Rome Express" Throbbing Entertainment; Variety Is Feature of Stage Bill

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

For the first time, following many critical experiments with the now prevailing custom of mixing vaudeville with cinema, this faithful attendant upon the weekly celebrations at RKO Boston finds it difficult to draw an honest conclusion. Certainly, if the new bill may be taken as any criterion, vaudeville is picking up; by similar deduction there is no visible shrinkage in film quality. If the stage show had the best balanced bill of many months, the feature picture, "Rome Express," more than held its own in some fancy competition. This has not always been the rule it is the exception.

* * *

In the list of strictly designed stage exercises, Sam Jack Kaufman, by four weeks of service, has become a house veteran. There is always the threat of flutation in the job of master of ceremonies, and a month of continuous service really sets up Mr. Kaufman as a battle-scarred hero. However, he takes his honors not only gracefully but servicing ably. In yesterday's show he had splendid material upon which to ply his quip and gesture. There was infinite variety in the act of a pair, nimble-footed pantomimist, modestly billed as George Campo. He nearly stopped the show, and would have done so quite successfully if the day's program had not had so much honest rivalry. There was a dearth of dancing, which nobody seemed to mind. Gwynne and Company, finally reduced to a Mr. Gwynne, magician, gave ample proof that none of us can believe all that we see, and Leon Navarra, with nothing more than a piano and vitalizing personality, was compelled to respond to repeated encores. In the meantime, of course, Mr. Kaufman worked overtime with his band, while lending a helping hand to the procedure of performers who had something to sell and were not aware of Kaufman's sparkling introductions.

* * *

Even the Bostonettes glittered more brilliantly than usual as they galloped through their dance numbers. You could also mention in kindly spirit the refreshing comedy of Harry and Dan Dowling (South Boston boys), and Murray and Irwin, whose exploits in whistling, while not spectacular, caught the fancy of the audience. There was relief in the final discovery that, by some error of commission, the booking arrangements had not over-stocked the bill with tap dancing. There was none of it, thank you.

Sam Jack Kaufman

* * *

On the screen, "Rome Express" came to the spectators as a melodramatic combination of "Grand Hotel" and "Shanghai Express." It was an English film wholly localized on the Paris-Roma train. There were thieves and blackguards in the story; two pretty women, one of them was at large for no decent purpose, and reels and reels of police investigation. Quite incidentally a murder and a suicide played an important part in keeping the search for a stolen rembrandt painting at high pitch. Esther Ralston, now almost a remote and forgotten figure in filmland's expeditions, played a leading role without more than passing responsibility.

* * *

As melodrama, "Rome Express" was not without gripping expression. You could tell at a glance that it was not American made, yet its qualities as throbbing entertainment demanded attention. You scarcely left the train, as you were compelled to do at regular intervals in "Shanghai Express," but in this respect it was more of a "Grand Hotel" on wheels. The featured Miss Ralston had less to do than Mr. Veidt and Miss Barry. But she maintained to the end the leading woman's prowess in every important situation.

It was a good picture.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
2 FEATURE PICTURES No Advance in Prices!
— NOW — The Screen's New Sensation! KATHERINE HEPBURN in an RKO-Radio Pic "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"
COLIN CLIVE BILLIE BURKE
Extra Feature — "MAN HUNT" Junior Durkin—Mrs. Wallace Reid

KEITH BOSTON
Vaude Revue
A Thrill-a-Minute! 'ROME EXPRESS' Esther Ralston
6-ACTS-6
Sam Joh Kuzman 16—GIRLS—16 Full of Talent!
EXTRA! Mickie Mouse!
1200 Seats 25c
PLYMOUTH EVES. 60c to $2 MATS. 50c, $1, $1.50
SEATS NOW FOR WEEK OF APRIL 10
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THE OLD HOWARD "JAZZTIME REVUE" BURLESQUE & TALKIES
FLORENCE NAOMI—JOE FRED 15 PONIES—3 CHORUS MAIDS
ORCHESTRA CIRCLE & BALCONY 9:45 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT 25c
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Keaton and Durante in "What! No Beer?" Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper"

BOSTON GAYETY
NOW CHATTERTON FRISCO JENNY
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EVES. 60c to $2 MATS. 50c, $1, $1.50
SEATS NOW FOR WEEK OF APRIL 10

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Washington St. & Hamilton Place
Vaudeville SIX ACTS
On the screen: First Time in Boston
THE VAMPIRE BAT with FAY WRAY Lionel Atwill Charley Chase Comedy—Matinees Daily
Prices Today 1 to 25c 2 P.M. ALL SEATS
After 2 P.M. 1 to 35c 2 P.M. Every Day 40c Night
Starting Friday, April 14th "Gabriel Over the White House" with WALTER HUSTON—KAREN MORLEY

Loew's STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Gloria SWANSON in "Perfect Understanding"
Travelaugh—Hindenburg Mourning News
Added Attraction ROOSEVELT The Man of the Hour
Prices Today All Seats Evening 30c After 2 P.M. Matinees 30c Nite Prices 40c
FRIDAY—Jean Crawford—Cary Cooper in "TODAY WE LIVE"

Amusements

TREMONT TWICE DAILY NOW 2:30 & 8:20 P.M.
ALL BOSTON IS GOING TO SEE
"MUSSOLINI SPEAKS"
HELD OVER 2 WEEK
A COLUMBIA ROAD SHOW PICTURE!
Described and Interpreted by Lowell Thomas
ALL SEATS RESERVED Mat. 40c to 60c. Nights 50c to $1.00 PLUS TAX PHONE HAN. 1118

New Deal Establishing Confidence at the UPTOWN Boylston Near Mass. Ave. Loew Seats All Times Cool Free P. M. 25c
First Run Day Showing RICHARD DIX in "THE GREAT JASPER" JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY BAD"
BOWDOIN SQ. 9 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
FEATURING CLUB PARADISE GIRLS REVUE RICHARD DIX in "THE GREAT JASPER" LEE TRACY in "PRIVATE JONES"
Sun.—"Prairie Play," "When Strangers Marry," "The Blot"

SYMPHONY HALL TOMORROW AT 3:30
HOFMANN
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, AT 8:30
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

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CHARLESTOWN
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THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE 'No Man of Her Own' Bob Steele "The Fighting Champ" Robert Hiatt
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN FEL. 0070 Richard Dix "KING OF JUNGLE" James Cagney in "HARD TO HANDLE"
STRAND MALDEN Richard Dix "THE GREAT JASPER" Joan Blondell "BROADWAY BAD"
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BOULEVARD and REVERE Nancy Carroll-John Boles "AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS" Neil Hamilton-Mae Clarke
ROXBURY
at the humboldt Lucile Howard-Ann Harding "ANIMAL KINGDOM" "LAUGHTER IN HELL" Pat O'Brien-Gloria Stuart
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL to HALL SQ. 5 Acts Vaudeville Today Mat. 25c "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" "LUCKY DEVILS"
DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE Edward Arnold-Karen Morley "SILVER DOLLAR" Bebe Daniels-Ricardo Cortez "CRADLESNATCHERS" Tim McCoy Comedy-New Devil Nurse No. 6
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Bet. 10c Continuous EVE. 10c-20c Ronald Colman-Kay Francis "RAFFLES" 12:30 to 11:00 Bob Steele-"Trusting North" Jane Pitts-Thomas Todd Comedy Every Sat. Gift Night

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Amusements

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ALL HITS On the Stage
She's hard boiled but alluring.
Blondie Johnson
JOAN CHESTER BLONDELL MORRIS
KALIS and his GRAND ORCHESTRA
"FRIML" MARTEL at CONSOLE GLOW WORM
SYNCOPATED COCKTAIL
JACK "Dizzy" POWELL
ROSITA MORENO
FRANK and ALEXANDER and SANTOS
16 Syncopating SWEETIES
Extra: On the Screen W. C. FIELDS "The PHARMACIST"
Added Attraction—Sunday, Dec. 25 BOB RIPLEY "Believe It or Not" Radio Broadcaster
Extra Attraction—Monday, Dec. 26 ADRIAN of MGM Celebrity Movie Tailor

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Paul Lukas Glenda Farrell Charlie Ruggles The Panther Woman
Loretta Young Frank McHugh "GRAND SLAM"
Lionel Atwill John Davis Lodge "MURDERS IN THE ZOO"
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8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

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ALLSTON STA. 4410 —Big Vaud. Acts—3 "NO OTHER WOMAN" Richard Bird "LAUGHTER IN HELL" Pat O'Brien-Gloria Stuart

CAPITOL ALLSTON
"King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "Men Must Fight" Diana Wynyard-Phillips Holmes Sun.—"Rasputin and the Empress" Ethel Barrymore-John Barrymore

BRIGHTON CENTER
BRIGHTON STA. 6800 "CLEAR ALL WIRES" Lionel Barrymore-Jean Harlow "THE GREAT JASPER" Richard Dix-Joan Blondell Sun. 2000 Seats 25c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "Men Must Fight" Diana Wynyard-Phillips Holmes Continuous Performance Today
Balcony 25c
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. B.B.S.O.E. 5 Edward Lowe-Victor McLaglen "HOT PEPPER" "AIR HOSTESS" Evelyn Knapp-Lew Ayres Sun. Night Stage Show

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper" Ex. the stage—Olympia Local Talent Tuesday Evening—Dancing—Comedy
M. 2-2. 7-11

DORCHESTER
CAMBRIDGE STA. 6040 "Hard to Handle" Barbara Stanwyck in "BABY FACE" Sun. "LADY KILLER"
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 "Child of Manhattan" George Brent in "Luxury Liner"
M. 1:30-2. 7-11

DORCHESTER—Continued
MORTON "GEN. 4300 Nancy Carroll-John Boles "Child of Manhattan" Sunday Preview "LUXURY LINER" Tonight—$200 Free Gift.
Cont. 1:30-11

CBL. 2000 "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "Men Must Fight" Diana Wynyard-Phillips Holmes
STRAND DORCHESTER

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3200 "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "FACE IN THE SKY" Neil Hamilton-Mae Clarke Sun.—"As the Devil Commands"
M. 2-E. 7-11

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blanchin 3200 "King of the Jungle" Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "King of the Jungle" Lewis Stone-Phillips Holmes "Men Must Fight"
Extra B

NEWTON
NEW. 4040 PARAMOUNT Vaudeville Tonight 7:45 "LUCKY DEVILS" John Boles "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Spencer Tracy-Marion Nixon "FACE IN THE SKY" Mae Clarke—"As the Devil Commands"
M. 1:30-5-7-11

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Gen. 5-11 Buster Crabbe-Frances Dee "King of the Jungle" Diana Wynyard "Men Must Fight"

SAUGUS
SAUGUS GAR. 1370 "Four Girls Nite" $100 Cash Prizes—$100 "LUXURY LINER" Spencer Tracy-Marion Nixon "FACE IN THE SKY"
M. 1-3:30-7. 7-11

SOMERVILLE
SOMERVILLE STA. 0800 Pat. O'Brien-Genevieve Tobin "VIRTUE"
M. 12:30-2. 7:45

STRAND Tom Mix-Shirley Mason "MY PAL, THE KING"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 2040 800 Seats 25c Jimmy Durante in "Lookin' They Talk About"
Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About"

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan production.

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(Continued from Yesterday)

Prompt at the hour, Kuhl and his lieutenants arrived to keep their all-important appointment with the President.

Kuhl's organization had now grown to something like a million men, and their presence in ever-increasing numbers was a source of some danger, not only to the large cities but to the smaller towns and districts in which they were camped. All the elements of sabotage and disorder were there just waiting to be ignited by one false move from Washington.

They assembled around a large oval table especially set up for them in the East Room of the White House. It was an extraordinary gathering.

The President dealt gently them.

"I feel certain," he said, "that the last thing you are after is charity — money for idleness, with all the physical and moral demoralization which follows in its wake. Such a suggestion would be an insult to the fine American manhood you represent."

The President went on to say that the dislocation of employment by the collapse of trade had created a huge surplus of labor which could not be reabsorbed in other crafts and industries until prosperity returned. He was not content that this reservoir of energy and service should be allowed to stagnate and deteriorate when there was so much to be done.

A LABOR ARMY

The President proposed to create a National Reconstruction Corps, the men to be enrolled from the ranks of the unemployed for a fixed period of service and to be subject to a modified form of military discipline. They would receive army rates of pay.

Kuhl and his lieutenants found this completely unexpected proposal too much to take in at one time.

Four nights later a million squatters, in parks, in fields and in some instances in large congregations by the roadside, again heard and saw the President of the United States appealing directly to them as a national group.

"You have been called the army of the workless," came the voice of the nation's leader, clear and resonant on the night air. "It is not an ignoble description. You are an army, a gallant army. One which has conducted itself with discipline and restraint . . . You have created an honorable tradition . . . an example which I propose to take advantage of for the benefit of the nation . . . I am going to give your army formal recognition, not as the army of the unemployed, but as active soldiers in the service of their country . . . soldiers trained not to the arts of war, but in the service of peace . . . trained not to destroy, but to create; not to pull down, but to build."

* * *

The experiment of the National Reconstruction Corps created velopment was watched with no world-wide interest and its de little envy. Even two years later, when I happened to walk into Peale Lindsey's office, I found him undergoing a searching cross-examination at the hands of an English journalist on how the United States had solved its unemployment problem.

The Englishman, a commonplace-looking person by the name

Walter Huston as "President Hammond" at left, greeting officials and dignitaries in a scene from "Gabriel Over the White House."—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Productions picture.

of Watson, shy but brilliant, had evidently asked about figures when I strolled in. Peale introduced me and perhaps to stay.

Peale explained to the admiring Englishman that the Corps had grown from two to six millions in the first nine months but that now the numbers were falling off by hundreds of thousands a month.

"The first two months," said Peale, "the men were moved to appropriate camps. Under experts from the regular army they soon responded to treatment. Regular food, physical exercise and absence of worry restored even the down and outs to robust health.

"Both married men and single men received army pay, but home allowances were made in addition to the families of the married, direct to the wives.

"In order, however, to equalize the wages paid civilians on special works of public utility, the President, after a howl of rage from the Corps, cut the civilian rates of pay and arranged for all wages to be pooled and administered by workmen's committees. From the pool money was distributed directly to wives in proportion to the number of children or dependents on pretty much the same way as the home allowances of the Reconstruction Corps."

"How was it received?" Watson inquired.

"Like a pain in the neck," Peale replied; "but that's not for publication."

NEW PRICE LEVEL

He lapsed back into official phraseology. "It was very unpopular in the beginning. Even married men hated the idea of nearly two-thirds of their pay being given directly to their families. The single civilian workers, who even then were better off than the unmarried men in the Corps, scrapped their heads off."

"Still, it's working satisfactorily now, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes," said Peale, "it's undisputed fairness and the great saving to States and to industry generally in reducing the basic rate of wages, without inflicting hardships on individual families, have made the plan welcome even to those who were bitterly opposed to the original idea."

"I understand that it is being adopted by industrialists," Watson tentatively asserted. Peale nodded his agreement. "It was first of all extended to all Federal and States employes; afterwards to all the railroad workers and then, as reviving industries found it necessary to revise rates in the light of the higher cost of living, the plan of family allowance as a part of wages became the recognized medium."

"It has come to stay, then?" asked Watson.

"Yes." Peale's assent had an enthusiastic note. "Not only that, but in a very short time it will be possible to graft on to it schemes for Old Age Pensions and perhaps even Sick Pay.

"Wages, home allowances and all payments for goods and materials have been paid in the new Federal bill. The dollar went off gold without any more fuss or alarm than when the pound left gold in Britain and, slowly, as the new currency began to get into circulation the prices of commodities responded.

"Within the first six months much of the distress of the farmers was alleviated. They got prices for their products which enabled them to live and, what is more, the fall in the value of the dollar enabled them to meet mortgages and other financial commitments which they had taken up in the boom period.

"Of course these results would never have been possible if in the famous Rochoro v. Iowa case the Supreme Court had not ruled that debts, public or private, could be legally discharged in the new paper money, regardless of clauses in the original agreements requiring payment in gold. That 'lawful currency' decision really saved the nation."

Peale rattled this off with the easy dexterity of one who has made similar statements scores of times before, then turned to me. "You carry on, Beck, and tell Mr. Watson of the nationalization of the railroads; it's your pet scheme."

GREAT PROJECTS

"You probably know, Mr. Watson," I commenced, "that many of the weaker carriers came into the government possession as a result of the relief policy of the early thirties. They were simply unable to meet their debts and the government with nearly a billion dollars at stake as a result of loans, took them over. Then with the proceeds of the 'Posterity' Loan the President caused to be secretly purchased huge blocks of common stock in the roads still privately owned."

Watson nodded. "Yes, I have always considered his railway policy one of the most remarkable achievements, even of that remarkable man."

"Yes," I continued, "especially when one realizes how cheaply it was done. Why, it hardly disturbed the almost nominal price of stocks."

"Well, after all," was Watson's comment, "no dividends had been paid for years and perfectly appalling losses were reported each quarter."

"Not only that," I pointed out, "but the development of air transport had driven the railroads close to ruin. Anyway rail stocks were at a big discount and holders were glad to sell at any price. Over three-quarters of the available stock was purchased by the Treasury."

"That prepared the way for electrification, I suppose?" said Watson.

"Yes," I replied, "it was one of the first big tasks of the Reconstruction Corps, and the work in every state will not be completed for another 12 months at least. But in those places where it has been finished the results are remarkable. In addition, country districts have now been equipped with light electric railways for the better marketing of their produce, and electric light has become a commonplace even in the most rural community. Why, the manufacture of the material alone has brought new prosperity to dozens of allied industries."

Peale roused himself at this point to add a final comment. "Don't be led away, Watson, by Beekman's passion for railroads. I think history probably will hold that the greatest work of the Reconstruction Corps will be the canal development in the St. Lawrence Valley.

"Why," he said, warming to his theme, "though it is yet a long way from completion, I believe that the work on the great dams and irrigation project in Arizona and New Mexico will stand as a perpetual monument to President Hammond's genius when all the more ephemeral things have passed away."

The installment Monday will deal with the difficulty of getting the States to accept the authority of Washington.

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MANY BOSTON PLACES ARE GRANTED BEER LICENSES

Continued from Page 3

Dine's Sea Grill, 372 Boylston st. and 54 Providence st.
Dorothy Muriel's Luncheon, 1916 Beacon st.
Durgin Park & Co., 16-34 Hayward pl.
Ole Plantation, 87 St. James ave, Renmore Lunch company, 526 Commonwealth ave.
Locke Ober Company, 8 Winter pl. and 3 Jackson pl.
Maier's Eating House, 2078 Washington st.
Hyde Park Lunch Company, 1255 Hyde Park ave.
Oak Grove Rest Company, 646 Main st.
McKeon & Casby, 75 Cambridge st.
O-Sole-Mio Restaurant, 238 Tremont st.
James O'Keefe, 608 Tremont st. and 109 West Dedham st.
Theodore Parks, 1230 Commonwealth ave.
Parties Restaurant, 51 North Market st.
Prime Restaurant Company, 11 Harrison ave.
Sellers Sandwich Shop, Inc., 5 Exchange pl.
Splendid Restaurant, 86 Massachusetts ave.
Union News Co., South Station, Blue Hills Cafeteria, 1633 Blue Hill ave.
Oriental Buffet Lunch, Inc., 1669 Blue Hill ave.
Gateway Hotel Corp., 76 Causeway st.
Gregory T. Bournazos, 52 Commercial st. and 68 Cross st.
William J. Barry, 78-82 Carver st.
Galley Lunch, 6 Hawes st.
Carmelino Calvieri, 242 Hanover st.
Chimes Cafeteria, 19 Boylston st.
William T. DeFriest & Co., 30 Avery st.
William H. Flannagan, 604 East Broadway and 74 I st., South Boston.
Foster Cafeteria, 4 Beacon st.
Georgian Restaurant, 142 Massachusetts ave.
Terminal Cafe, 123-129 Haverhill st.
Bob Berger's, 236 Tremont st.
Louis Mangini & Co., 85 Blackstone st.
Eugene Marchi, 18 Province st.
Shirley Marston, 32 Merchant's Row.
Rosoff's Restaurant, 97 Summer st.
Garden Restaurant, 200 Boylston st.
Sharaf's, Inc., 91 Causeway st.
Max I. Schneider, 114 Boylston st.
Ludger Tremblay, Inc., 4 Hayward pl.
Touraine Lunch Company, 685 Washington st.
Cann's Sea Grill, 122 Canal st.
Federal Street Restaurant, 80 Federal st.
Frank M. Logan, 63 Stuart st.
Baranti's Sea Grill, 114 Arch st.
Caracostas Brothers, 23 Massachusetts ave.
Worthy Lunch Company, 1783 Washington st.
Frank Cifrino, 30 Marshall st.
Maurice J. Hamilburg, 43 Essex st.
United Market, 600 Columbia rd.
Pioneer Spa, 76 Bedford st.
Pieroni Brothers, 3 Park ave.
Charles V. Warmuth, 278 Devonshire st.
Athena Cafe, 51 Stuart st.
Cafe de Paris, 145 Massachusetts ave.
Ye Brass Rail, 11 Boylston st.
The Ginter Restaurant, 35 Winter st.
Hopkins, Inc., 225 Washington st.
Roland L. Wilson's Dining Car, 650 Morton st., Dorchester.
Virginia Grill, 3 Tremont st.
William J. Hasson, 68 Hampden st., Roxbury.
H. S. Litchfield, 108 Summer st.
Ye Picadilly, 1122 Boylston st.
Fenmore Cafeteria, 1296 Boylston st.
Joseph Carl, 1222 Commonwealth ave.
C. D. Swain & Co., 2360 Washington st.
Edward J. Coan & Co., 11 Marshall st.
Hirodano & Mori, 136 Commercial st.
Miami Restaurant, 58 Franklin st.
Nellie G. Russell, 328 Medford st.
Mallow's Spa, 167 Summer st.
Callaway's Lunch, 152 State st.
Evenkelos Tsekreskas, 501 Cambridge st.
The Rosebud Dining Room, 89 Bedford st.

HOTELS

Avery Hotel.
American House.
Bellevue Hotel.
Bradford Hotel.
Copley Plaza.
Brunswick.
Buckminster.
Georgian Hotel.
Hotel Grayloyn.
Horstman Hotels, Inc. (Eaton Hotel.)
Lenox Hotel.
Lincolnshire Realty Co.
Hotel Lucerne.
Hotel Metropolitan.
Hotel Princeton.
Ritz Carlton Hotel.
Scully Hotel.
Parkey House.
Hotel Somerset.
Hotel Statler.
Touraine.
Victoria.
Westminster.
Gateway Hotel Corporation, 76 Causeway st.
William J. Barry, 78-82 Carver st.
Charles F. Day, 380 Hanover st.

COCOANUT GROVE
"BEER"
CELEBRATION TONIGHT!
No Advance in Price—Don't Miss It
ANGELO, LIB. 3286

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—11 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 1207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

-with a stein on the table
JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS
AMERICAN HOUSE
Rathskeller and CAFE
Finest Food! Smartest Music! Liveliest Decorations! Famous Atmosphere! Remember those days? Beer ON DRAUGHT AND BOTTLED!
TONIGHT
HANOVER ST.
FOR RESERVATIONS—JACK WATTS CAP. 4480

HERE WE ARE
TOGETHER AGAIN
WONDER RYE BREAD AND BEER BRING YOU 100% OLD-FASHIONED GOODNESS

BEER AND RYE BREAD—Wonder Rye Bread—are together again. Drink (and munch) to the finest rye bread that ever joined a clear cold glass of beer to soothe a rampant thirst and appetite.

Tastes in beer may differ. But the chorus of "ayes" for Wonder Rye Bread admits of no dissenting opinion. Beer without Wonder Rye Bread is like a bird with one wing!

A new generation, unblessed by close acquaintance with Wonder Rye Bread and beer, has grown up amongst us. Let us teach them, gentlemen!

Let us show them quickly what truly mated flavors can do for an impatient palate. Let us initiate them into the intimate rites of Wonder Rye Bread with Swiss and all the other cheeses . . . with liverwurst and all the other wursts, not forgetting the slice of raw onion or the long strip of pickle.

Grocers who have sold good rye bread for years are joyfully offering Wonder Rye today. It's the famous Wonder Rye Bread sliced for your convenience. The old-time flavor is there, 100% full and rich.

Get yours today—do your part to bring good old Wonder Rye Bread and beer TOGETHER AGAIN!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

3
Old Favorite Sandwiches

HAM AND CHEESE COMBO
Put plenty of sliced ham and cheese between two buttered slices of Wonder Rye Bread. Add a little mustard. If you want to be very special, use cole slaw and Russian dressing instead of the mustard.

GOOD OLD WESTERN EGG SANDWICH
Fry an egg with the yolk broken—and minced onion—right on top of a generous portion of chopped ham. Put it all between two buttered slices of Wonder Rye Bread. Eat joyfully.

FAVORITE LIVERWURST AND ONION
Butter the Wonder Rye Bread. Slice the tender young onion. Slice the delicately flavored liverwurst, too . . . and there you are. Just put them together and surround them!

SLICED
LOOK FOR THE RYE BREAD IN THE FAMOUS BALLOON WRAPPER

WONDER *Rye* BREAD
WITH THE OLD-TIME FLAVOR
IT'S SLO-BAKED

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SPRING ACTIVITIES AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE are in full swing . . . the new members have taken a keen interest in the various lectures and exhibitions which have been part of the program for this year . . .

One of the most popular lectures has been that of Drox, the Junior League chef, who has given talks on cuisine which have proven interesting and helpful . . . he will speak again on Tuesday morning, April 11, in the league ballroom at 11 o'clock . . . his subject will be "Pastries" . . . The following Tuesday morning he will speak on "Summer Dishes" . . . Members are invited and may bring guests for whom tickets will be available at the door . . .

(Bachrach Photo)

ISABELLA GRANDIN

From April 10 to 24 there will be at the Junior League galleries an exhibition of sculpture and carved furniture by Joseph D. Portanova. At the same time, there will be shown decorative wall panels in batic by Armando Arena. The exhibition promises to be very interesting and extremely colorful.

The New England Society of Contemporary Art is opening its annual exhibition of contemporary paintings in the Museum of Fine Arts with a tea on Tuesday, April 11. Some Junior League members who are interested in art will attend the exhibition. Other members will assist at the tea. Some of those who will pour are Katrine C. Greene, Isabella Grandin, Cecily Livermore, Mrs. Charles Higginson and Mrs. John E. Yerxa.

On Monday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m., the Junior League Glee Club will give a concert at the North Bennet Street Industrial School. The program will include some Easter music.

Exhibition of Bags at League

ON MONDAY, APRIL 10, THERE will be a tea in the lounge of the Junior League for Mrs. William B. Olmstead, Jr., of New York. Mrs. Olmstead, daughter-in-law of the late Rev. William B. Olmstead, rector of Pomfret school in Connecticut, summers at Eastern Point, Gloucester, and is therefore well known in this vicinity.

Mrs. Olmstead comes to Boston for an exhibition and sale of bags which she has herself executed and designed. This collection, which has just been shown at the New York Junior League, of which Mrs. Olmstead is a former president, include afternoon and evening bags of lovely antique brocades, large bags for needlework or knitting, and attractive spectacle cases of unusual design. Although the workmanship of these bags is exquisite, the modest prices are suitable for the times, and orders can be taken for covering old bag frames.

During her stay in Boston, Mrs. Olmstead will be the house guest of Miss Rosanna D. Thorndike of 337 Beacon st., and will also receive at the Junior League on Monday. Among others assisting at the tea will be Miss Leslie Richardson, Mrs. Charles Morgan Rotch, Mrs. Bentley W. Warren, Jr., Mrs. Franklin King and Mrs. Neil W. Rice.

The bags will be shown in the exhibition room of the Junior League all day on Monday, April 10 and Tuesday, April 11. Admission is open to the public.

Cast for Junior League Play

THE CAST FOR THE JUNIOR LEAGUE players' spring production of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" has just been announced by the director, Miss Jane Bancroft. The players will follow their custom of presenting their attraction before the settlement children of Boston, preceding their two public performances on Saturday morning and afternoon, April 22.

Miss Constance Learned, a member of the players' executive committee, is at the league office, zero Marlborough st., every morning except Thursday to take ticket orders. The price is particularly low since the only expense involved is that of scenery and operating costs.

Francis Hodgdon Burnett's hero, the golden-haired Little Lord Fauntleroy, is to be played by Miss Peggy Leland, while his mother, Sweetheart, will be played by Miss Betty Butler.

Among the characters are several of the neighbors of his childhood in New York: Mr. Hobbs (the grocer), played by Eleanor Stephenson, Dick (the bootblack), played by Peggy Hinckley, and Mary, played by Louise Reggio.

* * *

Ticket Committee Is Busy

MR. HAVIDSHAM PLAYED, by Harriet White, brings the news of a change of fortune and takes Little Lord Fauntleroy to live in an English castle with the grandfather, the Earl of Dorincourt, which will be played by Mary Loring. Miss Ellen Bottomley will appear as Minna, Miss Elizabeth Reece as Wilkins, while Miss Edith Parker and Miss Peggy Stuart will be Thomas and Jane. Higgens will be played by Rosamond Newton.

Catherine Blake

The ticket committee which are working to enlist the public's interest includes the following additional names: Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Miss Catherine Bowden, Mrs. John F. Bradley, Miss Hope Hubbard, Miss Catherine Blake, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, and Mrs. James R. Carter, 2d.

* * *

We hear that Miss Eleanor Clark, daughter of Mr. Elton Clark of Framingham, and sister of Mrs. Sherwin Badger, will be married to Stanley Swaim the latter part of May.

Operation Nearly Costs Doctor Trip

Pressure of last minute professional matters nearly cost Dr. Thomas Shipman, of the Faulkner Hospital a vacation to Bermuda aboard the Canadian National liner, Lady Somers.

The ship was about to cast off from the pier as the doctor clambered aboard after assisting at an emergency operation at the hospital to which he is attached.

A Beautiful Reproduction in Colors of an Original Painting by Edmund Dulac, the Distinguished Artist, Illustrating "Myths the Ancients Believed," in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Maj. Cocroft Goes to Post in Paris

Washington, April 8 (AP)—Maj. Reginald B. Cocroft, a native of Providence, R. I., has been ordered by the War Department to duty as military attache at the American embassy at Paris. He is now stationed in the historical section of the army war college here.

New Bird Sanctuary

Quebec, April 8 (AP)—Battlefield Park, comprising part of the Plains of Abraham on which Wolfe captured Canada from the French, has been created a bird sanctuary.

Society Joins

CUSHMAN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

NANCY WHITMAN

MISS NANCY WHITMAN and Mr. Edward Ackley were in the merry crowd of young society folks who thronged the Club Barclay in Winchester at, last night, to enjoy the dance benefit for the American Disabled Veterans of the World War and incidentally to welcome the return of beer in real royal fashion. (Boston American photo.)

EDWARD ACKLEY

Play to Be Given Next Thursday Morning

The Charlotte Cushman Club, Marlborough st., is to present next Thursday morning at 11 a one-act play "Unto the Third Generation," written by Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, for the sixth and last in the series of dramatic musical mornings which the club has been sponsoring throughout the season.

The cast will include such well known players as Edward P. Goodnow, recently of the Stagers, Derby Brown, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Mrs. Mary Macdonald, Miss Baby FitzPatrick and Miss Elizabeth A. Jones.

Miss Jane Bancroft, who gave such a splendid account of herself in the recent Vincent Club show, is to do monologues and impersonations of famous actresses before the play.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served as usual from 10:15 to 10:45 a. m.

Mrs. Malcolm French, the club president, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William A. Gaston, the vice-president, and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, who will preside over the coffee urns.

Halsey Gulicks to Entertain at Club Tea

Mr. and Mrs. J. Halsey Gulick of West Newton will entertain members of the Luther Gulick Camps and their friends at a small tea tomorrow, from 4 to 7 in the French room of the Women's Republican Club, Beacon st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulick are the directors of the Luther Gulick Camps on Sebago Lake, Maine, and before the tea they will show their guests the motion picture of camp activities taken last summer.

Mrs. Henry P. Leverich, formerly Miss Katherine S. Bingham of West Newton, will be among the pourers at the tea. She has recently returned from Geneva, where her husband has been attached to the United States consular service.

Among the guests who will be attending the tea are Mrs. Charles E. Benson and the Misses Doris and Elizabeth Benson of West Newton, Mrs. Norman W. Bingham, and her daughters, Miss Darthea Phemister of Belmont, Miss Elizabeth Baxter and Miss Elizabeth Cooper both of Cambridge; Miss Patricia H. Parkhurst, Miss Rosamond Hussey, Mr. John Pratt, Mr. Frank Homes also took part.

We glimpsed Nancy Whitman enroute for the Cape with Mimi Parks and Betty Parks of Jamaica Plain. Nancy had on blue dundarens and a white blouse with a red bandanna. Mimi Parks had Jodhpurs and a sporty Paisley scarf. They were off for the day, radio going and the fun ran high.

The other night we saw Miss Ruth Phillips with red gold hair and lovely brown eyes with Mr. Peter Olsop of Milton.

Miss Rosamond May of Jamaica Plain wore bright green snappily trimmed with green velvet, while her sister, Dorothy May, wore brown trimmed with stylish touch of white organdie.

Miss Florence Benson of Brookline was wearing a attractive foulard print, with a black evening hat.

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the fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

THESE BRIGHT spring days are bringing the ladies of fashion out in gay regalia. Never were the styles more attractive or more becoming. We glimpsed Mrs. James Cunningham Gray in a smart spring ensemble of light tan with brown accessories.

We saw Mrs. Talbot Chase looking extremely smart the other day in a brown ensemble. She was on her way to play in the squash tournament.

Mrs. Lothrop Withington appeared in a snappy grey coat with gay fox trimming.

Mrs. John Adie, also a squash competitor, arrived for her match in black, bewaly with her dark eyes and slim athletic figure.

Mrs. Homer Albers wore dark green, while Miss Eleonora Sears wore a tan sport suit that was most attractive on her.

Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Marcus Morton, looked attractive in a tan ensemble.

Another interesting event took place in Plymouth Thursday evening when the Unitarian Club of Plymouth presented "The Sleeping Car." Miss Rose Briggs, daughter of Mrs. George Russell Briggs, took the leading part.

True to Type

Air Still Warns We May Make Mistakes

By GILBERT SELDES

When a great and spectacular disaster like that of the Akron occurs, strange things happen to people. We are shocked out of the normal course of our lives by coming up against a power we haven't tamed, and I think we are terrified by our own helplessness. This is one of the rarest feelings in modern life, although it must have been common as late as a century ago. Drouth, flood, storm, lightning, plague and famine have all been brought more or less under control, and the only things which can still frighten us are rare and remote disturbances of nature, like earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, and even for the first of these we have provided, with our new system of building, so that an American hotel can withstand all the shocks of a quake in Japan and skyscrapers may sway, but do not fall, when our own shores are shaken. In the air we are still strangers, and disaster there does not seem entirely "unnatural"; it is only a terrifying reminder that we have not conquered all the elements, and although we may say today that the lighter-than-air machine is a mistake and we must give up all experiment, the crash is a challenge to somebody's inventiveness. The government may abandon this type of ship, but I am convinced that individuals will not, except temporarily.

Gilbert Seldes

* * *

Horseless Carriage

The idea that we have made a mistake is not a pleasant one. We have believed, for two generations at least, that science and invention cannot make mistakes. Few people imagined that the motor car was a mistake, even in the days when it was called a murderous carriage and occasionally killed people on the public highways; yet the motor car was the enemy not only of the horse but of the railroad, and the railroad represented such a vast investment that in the end the Government must step in to reorganize and save.

* * *

Even modern sanitation may be a mistake of the scientists of sanitation and preventive medicine, both of which keep alive more people than can comfortably live under our economic system. Of course, there is always a chance that it is the economic system which is wrong.

Commercial Question

The Zepp type of air machine is by this time an economic problem more than a military or naval one. Although the half dozen disasters have all been to ships owned by governments, the problem for the army and navy isn't as serious as the problem for lines providing regular flights for passengers. The German Zeppa which came over London during the war chose fine nights; but the Shenandoah and the Akron both were caught in "line squalls." The weather being predicable, a war airship can stay at home; but the weather is not manageable and the demands of commerce have to be met. The disasters are a demonstration that the Zepp type is not yet available for passengers; they do not prove that it is not suitable for special raids in wartime.

* * *

So Beer Is In!

I hope everybody enjoyed the advent of beer and that my grumblings and growlings off in a corner were not loud enough to spoil the universal fun. For the past three weeks everyone has been an expert on percentages, and now, if we wait a few days, many will qualify as experts on headaches. My reluctance to join the merry dance has had no reference to the potency and quality of the beer itself. It is only that the way it reached us seems to me lacking in the proper spirit.

* * *

The general assumption is that beer is not intoxicating, and it states which think it is intoxicating can go on thinking so and can have it. There is no use in sacred confines. That is fair enough; as Hamlet says, nothing makes right or wrong but we admit it can make you drunk. But when the problem gets tangled with Federal laws, with broadcasting of advertisements, shipping across state lines and publishing praise of beer in national magazines it is clear that the two hostile opinions about beer are going to be resolved in our time.

* * *

Back to Repeal

The single chance of an intelligent settlement grows bright with the thumping majorities for repeal in the first two states which voted a few days ago. When the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed I shall not groan in a corner, because the amendment is definite and honest. It releases alcoholic liquor and puts the right to be regulated back in the hands of the proper authorities—that is, those who will get drunk if they want to. Although I am an enthusiast for drinking, I am pretty cold to drunkenness; yet the honest amendment is better than a straddle.

In my earliest drinking days I accompanied two stalwart and experienced drinkers around the town. One of them died a few weeks

"SCHOOL OF CLOTHES" REQUESTS MEN TO STATE THEIR VIEWS

They Say That Women Dress for Men; What Do Men Like? ---Asks a Reader

By MARGARET MATSON

MEN, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. Someone wants to know what you think about the current fashions and women's clothes in general. Which do you think is more important; that a woman be dressed becomingly or smartly—or both? What do you think about the new high hats? And the colors we're wearing? Do you like us to use cosmetics or not? How about eye-shadow, and lipstick? Do you mind if we daub it on in public?

And how about the trouser vogue?...Do you think it would be sensible of women to dress as you do? We've adopted your broad shoulders and we're trying to make our hips look slim like yours; we've taken your collars and ties and walking sticks and many other items of your apparel. Or perhaps you don't believe that imitation is the sincerest flattery! How long do you like skirts to be—in the daytime—in the evening? Would you rather we be dressed practically or prettily? And here's a question!—do you or do you not make a distinction between the things you like your wife to wear and those that seem attractive on other women? So, men, this is your opportunity to express yourselves! And will you do this please—when you write will you tell us a bit about yourself, your approximate age, married or single, and what your profession. We won't print your name, we promise, but for our own benefit, we would like to know who is speaking.

Answer to M. R. H.—Gray gloves seem to me your best choice. Why not try scarfs, flowers or bracelets of some less violent contrast than red—for instance yellow green, or yellow and green, coral, dusty pink, or sheer white. Your dresses will dictate which it might be.

Answer to E. L.—With your brilliant purple suit, I should suggest a purple hat and beige blouse, gloves and shoes, or navy hat, shoes, gloves, and bag, with either a navy or creamy white blouse. Pale pinkish blue is lovely with purple also.

Answer to "A Reader"—Long capes and short ones are equally smart. Two-thirds or three-quarter length might be excellent for yours.

This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES. Write us if you wish us to help you with your spring wardrobe.

Snappy Model to Slip on When in a Hurry

By MARIAN MARTIN

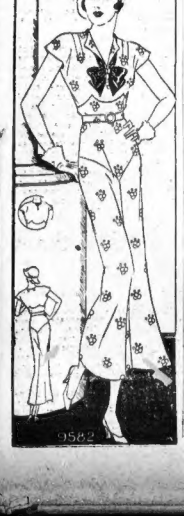
YOU MUST have several crisp cotton frocks in your wardrobe . . . to slip into quickly whenever the occasion demands, as cotton is being worn at all hours of the day.

Pattern 9582 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred).

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This big book is full of fascinating fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York City.



The Daily True Story: 'Solved by Molly'

"PLEASE, JIMMY, won't you ever quit being like a little boy?"

Mollie Kiernan left her end of the breakfast table and went around to where Big Jim sat, crunching toast between teeth that put a dental ad to shame, and dabbling with a spoon at his soft boiled eggs while he read from his morning paper.

She straightened his tie, smoothed into place one or two strands of his rebellious, curling Irish hair.

"And before you go" she told him, "go in and wash your hands again. You look like a kid that's been making mud-pies. Look at the big men you meet in your business. You won't see one of them that's good in his business that isn't mighty careful of his personal appearance. Remember, you're a first grade detective now and work in plain clothes. You have to impress people by your appearance, even more than you did back there when you had a uniform to set you off."

He laughed good naturedly and kissed her as he rose from the table. But he did wash those hands before he left the house.

* * *

"You know these long war men, Kiernan," Capt. Brannigan told him later at the station house. "I'm going to have you look over the bunch the boys rounded up this morning. You know about the murder in Chinatown, of course.

A FIENDISH THING

"It was a fiendish thing, Kiernan, and the papers are hot after it. Wong Chee, the Pu Kee leader, was found outside the headquarters of his tong. Throat cut, and yet he looked like he'd been clawed by a tiger cat instead of by a knife or anything like that.

There were 14—different in dress, in age, in facial contour, but as alike as 14 stamps from the same printing press as far as reactions to routine questions went.

They had seen nothing. They had heard nothing—and they would say nothing.

Capt. Brannigan's face showed his chagrin. First Class Detective Kiernan's normally smiling face was no map of happyland either just then—well something seemed to click.

"Hold out your hands—this way," he thundered at the Chinaman, and demonstrated by holding his own out parallel in front of him, palms toward the floor.

A BAD MAN

"Stay where you are," he ordered—and then stepped out of the room nodding for Capt. Brannigan to follow.

"There's one Chinese bad man there," he told his superior. "His name is Chow Yung. I've know him for years. He never works. Like a mandarin he's always worn the long fingernails of the leisure class.

"He lives on the third floor, the third house from the elbow. Send some good men there. Have them look for anything that would remove the stains of blood. And have them check to see if my memory isn't right, that one can go over the roofs from there to the building where Wong Chee was killed. Have them go fast."

He went back into the cell room. The 14 Chinese still stood as he had left them. Thirteen, with brief nods, were dismissed. He stood before Chow Yung.

"By the blood of the Sacred Golden Cock, by the honor you bear your ancient ancestors," he intoned, following the ritual of the Chung Tao cult, "I ask you the truth—did you kill Wong Chee?"

And Chow Yung dropped his eyes.

"I killed Wong Chee," he said.

* * *

"You see, honey"—Big Jim Kiernan, detective, first class, was smiling boyishly at Mollie—"you really solved that case yourself.

WASHED RIGHT HAND.

"Remember this morning when you made me go back and wash my hands and told me to remember about personal appearance? Well, that's it. You made me think of fingernails. And I was just about to fight myself tickled when I thought of fingernails.

"You see, honey, Chow Yung had taken good and awful careful to wash his right hand. But he hadn't bothered much about the left. And what was even a Chinese would just wash one hand carefully unless there was a reason? He killed Wong Chee with those knife-like nails of his, cut off the nails—and forgot to do a good job of washing on that left hand."

The way she said, "Gee, Jim, you're smart," and even more the way she kissed him, meant more to Big Jim Kiernan than department commendation that came down in official orders later on.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

CRISP COTTON BLOUSES FOR SPRING

As gay as the first crocus in spring is this organdie blouse with the seersucker-like stripes. Mrs. Philip Maher is holding her elbow high in air so that you may better see the puffed-up sleeve. And, incidentally, if you need a checked skirt to wear with an extra black jacket or sweater you will like the blouse as an extra choice.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Hat Off—or On?

By MRS. BEECKMAN

WHEN A MAN enters a private elevator—that is an elevator in an apartment house, a home, a hotel, or a club—if women are present, or when a woman enters the elevator, he takes off his hat. In that respect, elevators of this kind are considered the same as rooms. But in public elevators—that is, in office buildings or other business buildings—men do not remove their hats. Such elevators usually are so crowded and have tried that this social amenity is neither convenient nor sensible. Many men take off their hats in department store elevators if not too crowded. Indeed, some men keep their hats off all the time they are in department stores.

Girl Wants to Get Better Acquainted

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last Summer I met a very agreeable young man, and lately I have met him again in town and introduced him to my mother, who likes him a lot, and would be glad to have me become better acquainted with him. He is in college, and I should like to invite him to our house for a week-end. Would you give me a few suggestions as to what I must do to keep him entertained while he is visiting us?

MART G.

Dear Mary: It has been my experience that guests are happier if you do not try too hard to keep them entertained. Any boy, invited to visit a nice girl over a week-end, will find sufficient entertainment in getting away from books, "profs" and routine for a couple of days. He may suggest taking you to the theatre, or movies, or you may have a friend who is giving a little dance that evening and ask permission to bring him. Boys get very tired of college food, and good homecooking will go along way toward making him enjoy himself. After making guests comfortable, it's just as well to let them have a little time to themselves.

Lockjaw Danger In Neglected Wounds

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ABOUT TWENTY years ago the American Medical Association first launched its attack against the dangers of fireworks and pleaded for a safe and sane Fourth of July.

Many of my readers undoubtedly recall the many tragedies and accidents which used to occur on this day of celebration.

As a result of the combined efforts made by the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council, July Fourth has now become much safer. In many states the sale of explosives and firecrackers is prohibited.

Dr. Copeland

One of the most terrifying and feared diseases, no infrequently traced to injuries caused by firecrackers, is a disease called "tetanus." Tetanus, or lockjaw, is caused by a certain type germ which is commonly found in the earth and in decaying materials. When firecrackers scorch or burn the skin, the surface is broken, permitting the tetanus germ to enter the body.

When it is known that an individual has been exposed to tetanus, immediate steps should be taken to prevent this disease. This can be accomplished by the administration of "tetanus antitoxin."

Unfortunately, most of us are negligent, perhaps not realizing how serious a trifling injury received from a firecracker may be. To guard against the danger, the anti-toxin should be given immediately after the injury has occurred. When delayed or neglected, fatal lockjaw may occur.

Lockjaw may result from injuries other than those received from firecrackers. The disease may follow lacerations and abrasions where dirt, splinters or clothing, which carry the dreaded germs, are driven into the skin. To protect against this the giving of tetanus anti-toxin is now a routine treatment in the emergency rooms of all general hospitals.

The first sign of lockjaw is a slight stiffness of the neck. This may occur from one day to four weeks after the accident. Chewing food and talking become difficult. Gradually the muscles of the face become affected. Pretty soon the jaws are set and difficult to open.

If tetanus anti-toxin has not been given, its use should not be delayed any longer. Unfortunately, if the anti-toxin is not available, the disease may be fatal.

Never neglect a wound or abrasion of the skin. Cases of lockjaw have resulted from the most trifling injuries. A scratch from a rusty nail is dangerous and should never be disregarded. In addition to careful cleansing of the wound, consult with your doctor, who will give you the protecting injection if he considers it advisable.

May I warn you again about the dangers of firecrackers and explosives.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

"SHARLIE"

By Beatrice Burton

Edna Says Dodie Does Not Hold the Important Place in the Family Now

Continued from Yesterday

ALL THE REST of the night Sharlie and her father sat in the little living room of the flat while Edna and the doctor worked over Dodie behind the closed door of the bedroom. The dawn was pink in the sky above the housetops across the street when they finally emerged. The doctor shook hands with Mr. Dunn, drank a cup of hot coffee, said that sometimes sleeping powders had extraordinary effects on people, and went away.

The was Edna who explained the whole episode to Sharlie's father. "And now," she said, when she had finished, "let's forget it! Dodie's acted like a fool lately, in a good many ways, but I think she's come to her senses now—"

"I'd like to see her," Mr. Dunn interrupted, and went on tiptoe to the door of the room where his wife lay half-asleep. Presently the two girls could hear them talking together in low tones.

When he came back into the living room Edna went on with what she had started to say. "Eldon, let me talk to you," she said in her quiet way. "You're coming back here now, of course, aren't you? And so am I . . . Dodie's had her taste of freedom, and now she's ready to take us all back. That's why she took all those powders. To frighten us and get us home."

There was anger in her voice.

"She's been acting like a spoiled child ever since I can remember—and we've all been letting her get away with it," she went on. "But now I think it's time she realize that she's not the important person in the family any longer."

Mr. Dunn threw her a mildly startled look, as if he couldn't imagine anyone being more important than Dodie anywhere.

"Sharlie's future is all ahead of her, and it seems to me that all of us ought to be thinking about it—especially her mother." Edna brought one of her capable-looking hands down flat on the table as she spoke, for emphasis.

Looks After Her

"Why—her mother thinks about Sharlie," Mr. Dunn answered meekly. Almost always, when he said anything, he seemed to be apologizing for daring to speak. "She looks after her . . . She kept her here with her when we separated."

"Only because you told her that she had to," Edna told him flatly. "She's never really looked after Sharlie. And when the two of them were alone here, she was always telling Sharlie to stay away from home for dinner. She didn't want her around. I know because Sharlie used to call me up and ask me to eat dinner with her downtown. Heaven alone knows where she went when I had to turn her down on account of my own work."

"Well, that's all the past," said Mr. Dunn easily. "Things'll be different now—"

"Not unless we all pull together and make them different!" Edna cut in keenly. "In a few months Sharlie will be ready to get a position. The one she wants may not come along for a while—and she'll have to have the right kind of clothes if she's going to make any impression at all in the right kind of offices. And she can't have a lot of cheap people doctor, who will give you the pro- living her life—telephoning her and waiting for her after work. If she does she'll never be able to hold a really high-class job."

Mr. Dunn shook his head.

"I don't understand what you're trying to get at, Edna."

There was a little pause while Edna gazed at him with her deep eyes as if she were trying to think of more simple words with which to tell him what she was trying to tell him.

"I mean this, Eldon . . . Sharlie's been going around with a lot of really awful people the last few weeks. Dodie's paid no attention to her at all. Just let her run wild—and, believe me, she has run wild. I met Jim Barnum in the street yesterday noon, and he told me I ought to speak to Sharlie."

"And I'll have a thing or two to say to him," thought Sharlie.

"Then there's another thing," Edna's voice ran on relentlessly. "Sharlie's clothes are—well, they're not only shabby but they make her look cheap. Almost everything she owns has been handed down to her by Dodie, and they aren't the kind of clothes a kid like Sharlie ought to wear. They're too flashy. You can see that for yourself."

She's Selfish

Sharlie was wearing a nightgown and kimono. But she had drawn on her stockings and slipped into her slippers. She looked down at the slippers. High-heeled ones the her mother had given to her when they needed new soles. An the stockings had been Dodie's, too before they needed mending. Lac clocks ran up either side of their

"I don't know how Dodie can be as selfish as she is," said Edna "It never seems to occur to her that she might ask some of Sharlie's high school friends in to spend the evening, or to do any of the things for her that other mothers do. I've never known her to take Sharlie downtown for some new clothes, or even bring her home some little thing when she and Maud had been shopping She never thought of buying anything for anyone but herself . . . And last June when Sharlie got into all that trouble, and wanted to go to business school, what did she do? She shut her ears here in the flat to do the housework . . . That was her idea of taking care of her . . . She's my own cousin and I think a lot of her but, honestly, Eldon, she hasn't any more right to bring up a young daughter than a pink rabbit has! It's up to you and me to help her . . . and if you don't mind my doing it, I'll give her a good talking to. It strikes me that this is the time to do it . . . Now when she's feeling sober and repentant."

Late that afternoon she went in Dodie's room with a tray of hot tea and crackers. For over an hour Sharlie heard her talking to her mother, and every now and then her mother's voice raised in feeble answer. It sounded as if she was crying.

(To Be Continued Monday)

Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

The reconciliation romance of Helen Henderson and her exhubby, Millionaire Aaron Benesch, has gone bloocy, with Newman Starr in the chief whispering role these days . . . In Chi, a secret indictment has been drawn against one of its most important bankers with the gov't delaying proceedings until the banking situation is thoroughly in hand—page one stuff when it breaks and how! . . . The Art Jarrett-Genevieve Tobin blaze has the Coast buzzing . . . The Victor McLaglens are past the reconciliation stage and Laddie Sanford's nights are miserable because Mary Duncan is brooding, which gives you some idea of how things are moving along in the dwindling movie colony . . . Tallulah Bankhead and some of her pals and Peggy Fears and some of her pals figured in a dainty melee at one of the smarter speaks the other night, and such excitement! . . . Thelma Tipson, the deb in "Blessed Event," will elope in the public manner with Henry Alker of the Curb on the 19th and the 1st eight invitations went out to as many of the gal's exhottotots . . .

Although fully and finally separated from Ed Hillman, Marion Nixon still experiences an old-fashioned burn-up when she spots her former hubby Dorring and Cowing publicly with Mona Maris . . . Big doings last night in Walter Chrysler, Jr.'s, Cheshire House Gallery—a beer party at which guests were requested not to toss their steins at ye ancient prints of ye ancient drinking scenes . . . The Met Opera House is being peddled vigorously—and humbly—with Robt. Fulton Cutting as the negotiator and the prospective buying group told to name its own price . . . Conde Nast reported ready to sponsor a daily fashion rag—Kelcey Allen please note.

There'll be no bassinet tenant at the home of the William (ex-Mrs. Joe LeBlang) Jasies, despite all those printed reports . . . Incidentally, what's become of that Secret Service job some of the boys insisted was scheduled for Mulrooney? . . . Robt. Josephson, Wallin Waiter, made a cash settlement with his ex-frau, Evelyn Dincin, five minutes before the case was called in court . . . There's only one official New York City in the Youessay as far as I know—a dumpy town in Texas . . . Aside to Lillian Lorraine—communicate with S. Jay Kaufman at the St. Moritz for matter of importance to you . . .

Corinne Buchanan, one of the town's better gal exploiters, has been the secret bride of Beecher Hungerford these past 18 mos. . . . Most amusing reaction to legalization of beer is that of the owner of one of the town's best known speaks who has stocked up on cases of near-beer for his own personal use because he can't drink the real stuff any more . . . Jack Durant, rough and tumble lad of the team of Mitchell and Durant, undergoes an operation on his eye next week—the result of being slapped about . . . It was Vera Milton, the Hollywood blonde, who came running into Dave's Wednesday night, excited—"I just saw a man slap a woman and nobody interfered. It was awful—I don't think it was even his wife!" . . .

Rosita Moreno (don't confuse her with Hilda) and Mel Shauer, the Paramount exec, will wed after the divorce . . . One of the local dept. stores is featuring soap, "$1 a yard" . . . And the George Stone-Diana Bourgat merger is scheduled for June on the Coast . . . I like Wons' observation that on Broadway they think twice before they speak so they can say things twice as mean about you—behind your back . . . Broadway—at least Broadway which remembers—will travel out to Fernciffe Mausoleum Easter Sunday for services at the tomb of the late Jack Donahue . . . There used to be a law in Russia back in 1724—and I'd like to see it revived in New York—whereby it was a prison offense for a woman to get drunk—in public—and for a man to go stewy before 9 o'clock at night . . . Herman Ahron sails for Overthere April 19th to join Irie Adrian in Paree.

Clap Calloused Mitts for a daring and thoughtful flicker, "Gabriel Over the White House" at the Capitol, appropriately enuf. . . . A new gay spot, the Ha-ha, formerly El Patio, where Jack White and Dan Healy team up and Dolores Farris and Jerry Blanchard are among the principals . . .

Of all things, Marilyn Miller and young Billy Selwyn are inseparable these ayems and nites . . . Katherine Ray and Maurice have snuffed out their feud again with kisses and tears of repentance . . . Vivian Gaun, the lass who's tuffy Village jerut first brought the horticultural Dan Mallin, Frances Dean, et al. to the attention of Broadway, is evidently sorry, because from today on her legal tag will be Paula Eileen Gould . . . Steve Clow will edit a new Village weekly . . . The garment trade has pooled a kitty of 25 gees to combat the proposed tax on furs . . . Down in Sutton Place, the Vanderbilts and others are perturbed over the lesbian odors and the real estaters are getting together to dope out some method of perfuming the sections . . . Walgreen's, the big drug chain, will not sell beer . . . Elissa Landi travels Down Memory Lane.

'Ten Nights in the Barroom,' by M. I. T. Students

GREATER BOSTON RIGHT NOW

Mayor of Boston Newsboys Takes Office Oath

BARROOM—NO BEER

"Ten Nights In The Bar Room"—Yes—but there is no barroom. Just look—there is a bar—and players of the M. I. T. who assisted in putting over the old time production—just in time to get all mixed up with beer legislation. In the players group (left to right) you see N. M. Johnson, C. W. Ball, T. J. Conti and J. J. Sounder. It was given at the Roger Building, 491 Boylston street.

TWO MAYORS

Mayor Curley took time out for this "swearing in" exercises. He placed in office "Mayor" Harry Marder, who, with his own council, took over the executive duties. As is the custom, Marder was elected by fellow members of the Burroughs' Newsboys Foundation to act as Mayor for a day. He's a High School of Commerce graduate.

FORE! FORE!

We'll give you the pleasure of meeting Millicent Thomson of Wethersfield, Conn. She is student head of all golfing, at Lasell College, in Auburndale. Millicent swings a wicked club. She knows her golf. Watch golf records for her name in few years. (International News Photos.)

TEST FOR JOBS

This is a big day for civil service examinations. More than 14,000 young men and women of Boston will go through tests for state and city clerkships. Examinations will continue on two succeeding Saturdays. Miss May Fillebrown is shown instructing girls of application division as to their specific work. Those from outside of Boston have already had chance to qualify.

ALL PHOTOS BY BOSTON AMERICAN

JEWISH WOMEN MEET

When the cameraman called at the all day seminar of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations, held in the Temple Kehilath Israel, in Harvard street, he met this busy group of active folk. They are left to right: Mrs. Ely Feibelman, president; Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, guest speaker; Mrs. Hilda H. Culbert, hostess at luncheon and Mrs. David H. Shulman, vice president. Rear is Mrs. Augusta G. Katz, luncheon chairman.

JUNE GLORY "MISS 1934"

Thirty-two thousand beauticians attending the International Beauty Conference in Hollywood, Cal., voted and discussed pulchritude standards. They picked a composite beauty, for each delegate suggested a certain measurement for their ideal for "Miss 1934." The favored young lady was Miss June Glory. It was Miss Glory whose measurements tallied with those of "Miss 1934," as picked by the beauty experts. Over at the Boston University College of Business Administration the photographer met Synthia Laraway. She hails from Winchester, and you will note that her measurements are pretty close to that selected as being just right by the beauty experts.

SYNTHIA LARAWAY B. U. GIRL

LONG, SHORT

The annual prize drill of the English High School cadet regiments got going yesterday, at the East Armory. The photographer caught the long and short of the Fourth Regiment. Capt. Roger Barney of Company 13, is the tall fellow. The not-so-tall fellow is Corp. John O'Teri, 13, of Company 8.

PEEPING IN AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

The New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is in session at Winthrop. Bishop Charles Wesley Burns is presiding. A large force of diligent workers aid in keeping the business of the church gathering moving on smoothly. In the postoffice—of the conference—you see Miss Grace Wetherell and Miss Eleanor Moody sorting mail from home for the ministers and lay delegates.

CHARITABLE CHURCH FOLK

The two-day rummage sale of the Women's Guild of the Old South Church, held at the Union Congregational Church in Columbus ave., came to an end yesterday. Miss Grace MacDonald, a member of the guild, is trying her salesmanship powers on Richard Henway, a prospective customer. The sale ended in a blaze of glory, with the proceeds going to church charities.

TRIBE TACKLES REBUILT RED SOX AT FENWAY PARK

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

Baseball Eskimos ↑ *Beer and Athletics*
The Early Opening *Will Help Sports*
Freezing at Games ↓ *Tim Mara's Hand*

By JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON

Baseball magnates will some day get a flash of intelligence and realize that April 12 is too early for the opening of the regular season in cities like Boston, New York and Chicago. In justice to some of the club owners, the vote for the early opening has not been unanimous.

It is possible that the majority of the intellectuals who control the destinies of the national game believe we are a nation of Eskimos. They cannot claim they decided upon early opening with the thought in mind that the cash customers would warm themselves with 3.2 beer as the early openings existed in the days when the strongest drink one could get at a ball park was some of Harry Stevens' pop.

The Boston College-Red Sox exhibition game was called off during the height of a heavy rainfall.

I do not know what benefit it is to ball players trained in the sunny South to risk getting pneumonia under the most adverse weather conditions.

I hope the Weather Man crosses everybody up and furnishes sunshine and warm weather for the Braves league opening against the Giants next Wednesday. It is not that I am interested in the club owners paying off some of the heavy expense of their training trips, but I do sympathise with those dyed-in-the-wool fans who will go to the baseball orchard even when the temperature is between 40 and 50 degrees.

I have always felt that a shorter season would not cause the various clubs any financial loss. Under such conditions there would probably be larger crowds at the different games.

Of course I shall not miss the opening game myself even if the weather is cold. We all have a bit of foolishness in our makeups.

* * *

Return of Beer Will Help Boom Sports

Now that beer is back I look for a boom in sports. Even 3.2 beer will be beneficial to more persons than those who make and sell it, and who have property to rent. There now will be a greater desire on the part of people to have dinner in the city. Folks will wish to try out the various brands of beer, and go places where the lights sparkle.

It is natural that after a good dinner and several glasses of beer there will not be any urgent desire to rush home. You will find people attending sporting events, taking in the theatrical shows and going to the movies more than is now the case.

I understand Sam Simons, who has the rights to the concessions at the Boston Garden, is considering placing a restaurant in the Exposition Hall at the Garden. This will enable fans at hockey, boxing and wrestling events to secure all the beer they desire. Sam will urge people to have dinner at his restaurant and then parade into the Garden arena to see the athletes battle. I might add that a beer garden would not be a poor retreat in the event a show should become particularly dull.

In England, they have bars at the National Sporting Club and other famous athletic organizations. Englishmen find they can enjoy their sports better if they can get a drink when they desire one.

The golf clubs, I presume, will sell beer in their dining rooms. In the locker rooms, I look for the boys and girls to still play the 19th hole with Johnny Walker, Canadian Club and old Doc Gin.

The sporting element will have particular spots where they will go to drink beer and also to tell what should have been done during a big moment in athletics. There will be many heated arguments, and I suppose we shall be obliged to answer telephone calls of persons who will want to know if John L. Sullivan was ever heavyweight champion of the world, and if Walter Johnson built the Washington Monument.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Now that Jack Dempsey has been awarded June 8 as a date for the Schmeling-Baer bout, the Sharkey-Carnera match will be dropped in on June 22 or June 29 . . . I understand the genial Tim Mara is the young man who is showing Dempsey around New York . . . Tim knows his politics as well as his boxing . . . Maple Leafs or Rangers? The second clash of the big series takes place in Toronto tonight . . . I have a conservative wager on the Maple Leafs.

When Will the Ice Go Out?

My forecast is that the ice will leave Maine's famous fishing waters as follows:

LAKE	DATE	HOUR	MINUTE
Great Pond in the Belgrade region			
Grand Lake in the Grand Lakes region			
Mooselookmegantic Lake in the Rangeley region			
Moosehead Lake in the Moosehead region			
Square Lake in the Fish River chain			

(Signature) .....

(Address) .....

P. M. or A. M. must be specified.

(Clip, fill in and mail this blank to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.)

HERE ARE THE RULES!

1—All entries must be made on the accompanying blank and mailed to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

2—Contest open to all except employes of Hearst papers, members of the Maine Development Commission and Maine Fish & Game Division.

3—Each contestant is eligible for only one prize. Any contestant coming closest for two lakes will have his choice of prizes offered for those lakes.

4—The contest will automatically close at midnight, April 22. If the ice leaves any lake on or before that date, no entries received later than the second day before the ice has left the lake shall be considered with relation to the prize offered for that lake.

5—The date, hour and minute as reported for each lake by George J. Stobie, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, shall govern the decision of the judge. The judge will be the Fish & Game Editor, whose decision will be final.

HARVARD, B. C. COACHES SAY BEER O. K.

By JOE MOONEY

To beer, or not to beer the college athlete is the question giving most of our local coaches a premature headache today.

Now that this commonwealth permits the manufacture of malt into something with more body and dignity than baby food, the mentors plan to receive the return of beer variously. Some will greet it with 3.2 cheers. Others accord it an enthusiasm somewhat less than one half of one per cent.

Bill Haines, Tech's veteran crew coach; Eddie Farrell, Harvard head track coach; Jimmy Knox, Harvard's second varsity coach; Hikey Joy, head coach at Canisius, and others say the stein belongs on the training table as rightfully as do the knife and fork.

Alfred Mudge McCoy, Northwestern's baseball coach; Al Welch, B. U's track coach; and Frank McCrehan, Boston College's baseball coach, say the stein belongs on the training table about as much as do the players' feet, which is not at all.

And Jack Ryder, B. C.'s track coach, and the dean of that profession in the east, says simply a hog of suds, one way or the other, is of no importance at all.

OPINION DIVIDED

Haines, at Tech, is an authority on training crews, both on and off the ale standard.

"Certainly, let them have a small glass of ale," says Bill. "Ale and a small biscuit after a hard workout on the river is the best stimulant for a tired oarsman in the world—if he's used to it."

"Indeed," says Farrell. "Years ago Harvard athletes had ale at the training table. It's good for a runner who is down too fine. Of course, my athletes would not be allowed to abuse the privilege. We'd have strict supervision over the well known keg."

(This dovetails neatly with Bill Bingham's declaration that "training diet and regime will be as vigorously watched as ever.")

WELCH BANS BEER

"I'll have no beer bellied runners on my track team," storms Al Welch, at B. U. "Medical authorities here say that beer is a stimulant, and as such is bad for athletes. When Ropperts put his beer in the waterjars at his ball park, then beer will be O K for B. U."

Likewise carrying the torch for water is Al McCoy at Northeastern.

"Well, I tell you," he says, "according to the traditions of this institution, there'll be no drinking by my athletes. One of the greatest football players I ever knew used to take a glass of ale before each game—back in the moleskin era, that was."

Ryder is inclined to pooh-bah the Pisner problem.

"It's like the question of coffee, tea or cigarettes for the athlete. Everybody talks themselves black in the face for and against certain things. I say eat and drink as you like. It's all what you're used to. Why, years ago runners used to swear by calf's foot jelly as a training stimulant.

"And what a lot of mallarkey THAT was!

College sports coaches are arguing, pro and con, the beer-for-athletes cry. Above you see some noted mentors' photos underneath their vote on the question. What do you think?

PRIMO ITALIAN HEAVY KING

Rome, April 8 (AP)—The Italian boxing federation conferred the heavyweight championship of Italy upon Primo Carnera today after deposing Innocente Balguera, who is now in the United States, for fighting there without permission of the federation.

The title was given Carnera in order to allow him to oppose Jack Sharkey for the world's championship this summer as the officially recognized ruler of the Italian heavyweights.

Indian Gymnasts in Title Contests

Dartmouth College has forwarded nine entries for the junior N. E. gymnastic championships to be held at the Fall River Boys' Club, April 15, and 11 entries for the senior championships on April 22 at the Arbeiter Turn Verein, Boston.

All entries close with Herbert Forsell, 1836 Columbia rd., South Boston.

The following are the Dartmouth entries: D. L. Hatch, F. A. Meyer, George Engel, A. H. Willis, J. B. Hunley, H. F. Miller, C. H. Funke, T. V. Ryan, D. M. Schuyler, Frank Engel and I. Sager.

Derby Eligibles at Lexington Today

Lexington, Ky., April 8 (AP)—A two-week spring race meeting, during which many Kentucky Derby eligibles will receive their training, opened at the century-old Kentucky Association track here today.

Two Kentucky Derby eligibles were on card. Red Roamer was entered in the Ben All, and Long John was entered in the last race at a mile and 70 yards.

Equipped Tackle Box for Ace Estimator

By WIN BROOKS

Great pond of the Belgrade chain was clear for fishing on April 21 last year. If you can come closest to figuring out when the ice will leave Great pond this year, you will be awarded a tackle box completely equipped for fly-fishing.

This is donated by Edwards & Walker, Portland, Me., for the Boston American-State of Maine "Ice-Is-Out Contest."

The other prizes offered in cooperation with the Maine Development Commission are:

Moosehead Lake—A Thomas fly rod, donated by Thomas Rod Co., of Bangor. (Ice out last year, May 5.)

FISHING TRIP AWARD

Mooselookmegantic Lake—Weekend fishing trip with lodging, meals and guide at Rosebuck Camps, Sawyer Lake, donated by F. Perley Flint, owner of the camps. (Ice out last year, May 5.)

Grand Lake—Tackle box equipped for trolling, donated by Dakin Sporting Goods Co., Bangor, and Bill Burgess, of Minot. (Ice out last year, April 24.)

Square Lake—Fishing coat donated by L. L. Bean of Freeport. (Ice out last year, May 1.)

The State of Maine adds five complimentary fishing licenses to the prize list. one each for the five winners.

No letters, no entry fees, nothing to buy—just fill out the blank and send it to the Fish and Game Editor, Boston Evening American. Commissioner George L. Stobie of the Maine fish and game division is the only and final authority on the official time when the ice is cleared.

PLEASANT MEMORIES

Some of my most pleasant fly-fishing memories are associated with Great Pond and the other waters of the Belgrade group, notably Salmon Lake.

It was at East Pond of the Belgrades that I first made the acquaintance of such enthusiasts as the Harry Morgans, the Harry Maules, Chris Leander, Ed and Marion Clement. It was at North Pond of the Belgrades that I first made the acquaintance of four-pound bass on four-ounce rod.

Long famous as the greatest small-mouth black bass waters in the country, the Belgrades have been heavily stocked in recent years with trout and salmon.

Bam Back in Action; Hammers Double

Indianapolis, April 8 (AP)—Dixie Walker led the Yankees' attack with a home run, a double and a single as the champions closed their exhibition tour by defeating St. Paul, 6 to 2. The Yanks open a two-day stand against the Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tomorrow.

Babe Ruth was back in the lineup and played three innings. He got one hit, a double.

Court Game at Peak, Is Coaches' Report

New York, April 8 (AP)—Basketball leaders reported today that the game is in the most flourishing condition of its history as the annual three-day convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches continued sessions.

Coaches said that crowds were larger, interest greater, and the game improved in every section.

FRIARS BATTLE TERRIER NINE

Providence, R. I., April 8—Boston University and Providence College open the college baseball season here at Hendrickson Field this afternoon if the field drys. If the diamond is not in shape the fray will be held over until Monday.

Providence is a favorite as the Friars have been New England collegiate baseball champions for two years and again have a powerful club. Seven of the 1932 team that defeated the Boston Red Sox and all the college teams in this section again are available.

Harry Connon, first string flinger for the Terriers last year, has been slow in rounding into form and will not start today. Ray Campion, his understudy last year, will get the call.

Cunningham Enters Arena Ring Clashes

The Irish-American A. C. stages its amateur boxing tournament at the Arena Monday night with several top notch boys entered, including Walter Cunninghan of Dorchester, winner of the Diamond Ring in the 160-pound class last week.

43 Horses Named for Belmont Stakes

New York, April 8 (AP)—Forty-three colts and fillies, including outstanding candidates for the Kentucky Derby, today were declared eligible for the 65th running of the Belmont stakes.

The 43 are the survivors of an original entry list of 388 weanlings.

Lion-Crimson Tilt Off

New York, April 8—A scheduled baseball game between the nines of Harvard and Columbia was postponed on account of rain.

OPENER TODAY GIVES FANS LINE ON '33 PROSPECTS

Continued from First Page

anville, Wally Berger, Red Worthington, Ed Brandt, Bobby Brown, Buck Jordan, Huck Betts, Al Spohrer, Randy Moore, Fritz Knothe and the rest of the established Tribal heroes

SECOND GAME TOMORROW

Today's scrap is the opener of the annual two-game pre-season city series, which was instituted in 1925. The second tilt is booked for the Wigwam tomorrow afternoon.

The glittering record compiled by the revamped Fenway flock in Southern exhibition games and the prediction of the conservative Bill McKechnie that his club will finish no worse than third has sent local baseball interest climbing to a new high for this time of year.

If the weather is seasonable . . . and the forecasters promise . . . it will be . . . the boys and girls will turn out in force to judge for themselves how much value should be attached to the optimistic statements, by the pilots and scribes, which they have been reading for the past month.

Marty McManus, Sox boss, announces he will start Ivy Paul Andrews, his right-handed ace, against the Tribesmen. Ivy Paul will toil at least six innings as it will be his final workout before stepping to the hill for the season's opener against his former mates, the world's champion Yankees, in New York next Wednesday.

Henry Johnson, another Yankee castoff and the scheduled starter in the second game of the campaign, will finish up this p. m.

TRIBE MAY USE 3 HURLERS

Bill McKechnie hasn't decided whether he will employ two or three flingers per game for the Braves. The weather will settle that problem. Unless it's warmer than he expects, Bill will use three rather than run the risk of any of his aces catching cold by remaining on the peak too long.

Fred Frankhouse, the probable starter in the official local opener against the Giants on Wednesday, and Ben Cantwell, used mostly for relief work in the past but counted upon to be a starter this season, are sure to see action today. The third hurler, if there is one, will be Huck Betts.

The outcome of the two games will mean little to the average fan. He will be interested principally in catching a glimpse of the new players on both clubs.

Many of the new Sox will start as McManus is counting on using them regularly in the coming campaign.

The Fenway lineup will be the same as was announced for Friday's game with the exception of the substitution of Tom Winsett for Smead Jolley in left field. Smeader is still slightly handicapped by that finger he broke while catching in the South.

Alexander will be at first, Hodapp at second, Warstler at short, McManus at third, Johnson in center, Watwood in right, Winsett in left and Shea and Gooch behind the bat.

BRAVES VETS START

McKechnie is going to start a veteran lineup with Jordan, Maranville, Urbanski and Knothe in the infield, Berger, Worthington and Moore in the garden and Hogan and Spohrer back of the bat. The Tribal pilot thinks highly of all his new blood but, until further notice, he is going to rely mainly on his experienced hands. The new Warriors, however, will do relief work against the Sox.

Your correspondent can promise you'll see a big improvement in the Red Sox. Their pitching is good, their punch powerful and they're full of fight and hustle. And while they could be stronger defensively at certain spots, their record of nine victories in 13 starts in the South proves they can hold their own in the field.

The Braves were a pretty good ball club last season, missing the first division by only a game, and they're plenty stronger starting off this year. Few clubs in the National League are more formidable in the box or in the field. The Warriors' only weakness is an occasional batting slump. They have only to hit at their best consistently to be serious pennant threats.

Let never mind our opinions. Go out and see for yourself at the Fens this afternoon.

SOCCER TROPHY PLAY ON CARD

Sharing the spotlight with the Clan McGregor-St. Pius Club playoff game for the Boston & District League title at Lincoln Park tomorrow will be the second game in the Mayor James M. Curley Cup competition at Community Field, East Walpole between the Bird & Son and Norwegian elevens.

In addition to these two feature contests, a quartet of Victoria Cup games are carded tomorrow which will attract considerable attention from the fans who follow the Bay State League teams.

Worcester will be the scene of the feature battle in this series with the Scandinavians of that city opposing the Corinthians of Revere in what promises to be one of the best cup battles ever staged in the "Heart of the Commonwealth."

Down at Lynn the fans are attracted to the Riversides and Norden game which will be played at the General Electric Stadium. At Quincy the fans will center their interest in the Carsons and Swedish tilt.

ARROWS, CUBS TILT TONIGHT

Final Series for Fontaine Cup

	W.	L.	For.	Ag.
Philadelphia Arrows	1	0	6	0
Boston Bruin Cubs	0	1	0	1

First game—Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.

Second game—Tonight at Philadelphia.

Third game—Tuesday at Boston.

Fourth game (if necessary)—Thursday at Boston.

Philadelphia, April 8—Boston's Cubs and the Philadelphia Arrows meet here tonight in the second game of the Can-Am Hockey League series for the Fontaine Cup.

The Arrows are a slight choice. The Cubs won the first game of he series.

Ping-Pong Grind Attracts Big Field

At the West End House a star field of 128 men and 32 women began play in the Mass. state ping-pong championship.

The third round of the men's singles and the finish of the second women's singles round will start at 2 p. m. today. The doubles will get underway at 2:30 p. m.

Browning Victor

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8 (AP)—Jim Browning defeats Leon Pinckzki, Polish giant, in straight falls in a wrestling bout here.

Chisox Open Series With Cubs Today

Chicago, April 8 (AP)—Chicago's Cubs and White Sox, two of the greatest rivals in baseball, squared away at Comiskey Park today for the first of a two-game series to decide the city championship.

Breaking even in two early spring exhibitions at Los Angeles, the two teams planned to throw their full strength into the game, weather permitting. Teddy Lyons was slated to pitch for the improved South Siders with Guy Bush tossing for the Cubs.

A crowd of 35,000 or more was expected. The White Sox hopes are high for a first division team through the acquired help of Al Simmons, "Mule" Haas, and Jimmy Dykes.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White's from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GUS FLATTENS MOUNTAIN WITH WILD BUTT

SPORTS

Sea Monsters Chase Bill and Charley. A Ballad on Best Of Cautious Warriors.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, April 8 (US)—Wipe off your mustachs, Charley, or people will think you're frothing at the mouth.

* * *

Folks, this man here with us is Uncle Charley Harvey, the fight manager. We took him out to welcome the return of beer because we figured he had the most perfect beer mustaches in town. They are the original handlebar built for two; each in its way a perfect specimen.

* * *

Didn't I tell you, Charley, that it was impossible to get tipsy on beer? And when you go out of here, take those three green seamonsters that followed us in.

* * *

Besides which, why can't you be a gentleman? Do you have to try to get both your ears in the can?

* * *

Photographer Needed

My only regret in that we didn't have a photographer to take our pictures at the various prohibition wakes we attended. We did meet up with one photographer of my acquaintance and I said to him: "I wish you had a flashlight so you could take our picture."

And he said:

"I wouldn't need no flashlight to take a picture of you two guys."

What do you suppose he meant by that?

* * *

Well, Charley, it took Roosevelt just one month and three days to take this country out of hock and put it in hock. What a man, eh, Charley?

* * *

Yes, indeed, beer came back to our town with a splash at midnight, and from all we could see a lot of people really drank it.

* * *

However, it's going to be a tough job weaning the younger set away from their gin.

* * *

In the good old days when papa carried the ball up three swinging doors, the little girl stood outside and begged: "Papa, oh papa, come home with me now."

But now it's papa who stands in the coatroom of some gilded night club, such as Tan Harry Healey's or Jack White's, while the little girl dances with a Broadway columnist or a sports editor, or maybe a dramatic critic, and pleads: "Molly, oh Molly, come home with me now."

And what do you think she replies, Charley?

I'll bite, Bill, what does she reply?

"Maybe tomorrow night, papa," that's what she replies.

Imagine it, Charley.

* * *

Safety First

Somewhere in our wanderings after the amber fluid and the froth of life we bumped into Fred Perry, the Elk City flash, who was telling about the time he received notice that he had been drafted during the war. Fred dropped into the Volney Club to report the fact and found the late Wilson Mizner there.

"Well, I'll say one thing for you, Fred," said Mizner, "you'll probably give the greatest exhibition of extreme caution ever witnessed on any battlefield."

* * *

Vase you still dere, Sharlie?

Tanforan Mutuels

For Friday, April 7

Three races	$100.40
Five races	$205.60
Seven races	$250.60

Betting Bill Goes to New York Senate

Albany, N. Y., April 8 (US)—A measure permitting pari-mutuel betting at race tracks in New York State was passed by the State Assembly, For 25 years only oral betting has been permitted on the New York tracks. The measure was transmitted to the Senate for concurrence.

Gus and Coin Win

Jack Conway's famous magic coin was given a jolt when "Man Mountain" Dean tipped over Gus Sonnenberg, but finally won out when the giant was injured after being smashed through the ropes by the Dynamiter. The coin's 1933 record:

W.	L.	P.C.
8	3	.727

DEAN KAYOED IN MAT FRAY AT GARDEN

By JACK CONWAY

When smaller wrestlers come along, I may start catching them, but as long as 300-pound giants come popping through the ropes at me I intend to keep speeding up my footwork.

Man Mountain Dean is a splendid fellow personally. I understand he has a wife, and does not go around beating up little children. The barbers do not care for him because he permits his whiskers to grow, but that is merely a personal difference.

Man Mountain threatened to land in my lap at the Garden as he went down to defeat before Gus Sonnenberg in a spectacular match. Dean had won the first fall in 5m. 32s. with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

The Georgian giant was battling hard to gain the second toss when the old Dynamiter whacked him through the ropes with a fierce driving tackle. There was enough power behind the Sonny tackle to trip over a freight train.

GUS CRASHES DEAN

When the somewhat dazed Man Mountain staggered back into the ring, Sonny was waiting for him. Gus shot off the canvas as if intent upon ruining a Harvard eleven. His bullet-like head crashed into Man Mountain's rather large mid-section.

It snatched my portable typewriter with my left duke, pushed my chair away and started backward the second Sonny hit Man Mountain. It was well I did as the force behind the Sonny drive sent Dean crashing through the ropes like a cannon ball.

I still insist Dean did not land on my portable typewriter. I give the police an assist for putting it out of commission in the wild ringside rush.

Referee Ted Tonneman started to count. At 20, which is the count allowed under American Association rules, Dean was still out. Tonneman could have counted 100 and Man Mountain would have been unable to get back into the ring. Sonny was then given the fall.

Six officers were unable to lift the gigantic Dean. They called for assistance. Three sturdy wrestlers helped them carry the giant to his dressing room.

Man Mountain was in no condition to resume wrestling, and Referee Tonneman gave the match to Ben Dynamiter on default. Dean finally gained consciousness.

Man Mountain staggered Conny with a short left jolt to the jaw just after the hoof got underway. Gus then drove Dean with two right hand socks to the chin.

Man Mountain used his tremendous weight to advantage when at close quarters. Dean finally slammed Sonny to the mat three times.

Dean on the third slam lifted Gus above his head and drove him to the mat with terrific force. Gus was badly dazed. Sonny was helpless and was pinned for the first fall in 12m. 22s.

GUS USES TACKLE

Gus pushed Dean back against the ropes. Before the giant could steady himself Gus hit him with a terrific tackle. The action related above then took place. The time of the fall was 5m. 38s.

Mayor Curley occupied a box seat. The mayor has become a wrestling enthusiast since attending several shows which Paul Bowser staged for the welfare fund of the city. Bowser yesterday presented the mayor with a check for $2500 which was the welfare fund's share of the recent George-Luze bout.

The mayor stated that this made $7500 Bowser has contributed to the welfare fund within a year. Other than sears-Roebuck, the mayor says Bowser has been the largest individual contributor to the welfare fund.

Retired Kittenmeyer of Oklahoma pinned Charley Strack, also of Oklahoma, in 28m. 13s. with a body scissors.

The flashy Len Macaluso, former Colgate star, defeated George Saunders of New Orleans in 3m. 53s. with a flying tackle.

Casey Kazanjian, who used to do his stuff for Stanford, used his giant swing to knock off Hans Schroeder of Germany in 11m. 38s.

John Spellman of Providence and Al Kalcic of New York engaged in a 10m. draw.

Hans Bauer of New York and Leo Arpino of Italy ended up on even terms after 10m. of milling.

Pat O'Hara of Georgia and Hank Barber of Dartmouth went 5m. to a draw.

Jack Albright of this city and Leo Hyatt of Salem stepped along on even terms for 5m.

John Grandovitch of Russia disposed of Joe Domingues of Spain in 3m. 37s with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

SAY—THEN'S LAW STUDENTS—THEY'RE COMING LAWYERS—JOHN YOU KNOW THAT TWO PERCENT OF OUR PRESIDENTS WERE LAWYERS 40 PER CENT OF OUR GOVERNORS WERE LAWYERS, SO PERCENT OF OUR SENATORS AND ALL THE JUG GES FROM POLICE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT?
WELL !! IF THAT'S SO AND IF YOU SEE WHAT I SEE THIS COUNTRY AINT GOIN NO PLACE
WOTTA FUNNY LOT OF JOBBIES BLOW IN HERE EVERY NIGHT
THERE'S TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION SAID SAL THE OTHER DAY— MY WIFE'S AND HER MOTHER'S
OUTDOOR SPORTS
TOSSING THE PEEPERS AT THE STRANGE MOB THAT PASSES THE OLD DRUGSTORE NIGHTLY.
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REPAID DERBY PRICE DROPS

New York, April 8 (AP)—James F. Johnson's Repaid today was waiting only for the bugle call that will send him postward in the first of two conditioning races before starting in the 59th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 6.

Following a workout over a muddy track at Aqueduct, when he stepped the mile and one-quarter in 2:14, the big Son of Kal Sang was pronounced ready.

The brilliant performance sent the future book odds on the speedy Johnson colt down to 12 to 1. He is the second choice only to W. R. Coe's ladyman, which is being held at 10 to 1.

CRIMSON TRIO MEETS ARMY

New York, April 8 (AP)—A struggle between Harvard and Army for the first national indoor polo championship of the year heads a five game program at two New York armories tonight. Harvard is a slight favorite over the Cadet trio in their final game for the intercollegiate indoor title.

At Squadron C Armory in Brooklyn Aknusti meets Los Nanduces in the second game of the open championship.

Winners of the eastern titles will go to Chicago to compete in the national indoor championships.

Bull Seeks Revenge on Leo Papianos

Bull Martin will be seeking revenge on Leo Papianos, the Greek matman, who kayoed him with a "Indian" fist, when they clash in the main bout of Steve McPherson's weekly wrestling show at the Arena Wednesday night.

Martin induced McPherson to lift the ban on Leo the Lion so that he could get personal satisfaction.

Martin and Papianos will meet in a two-out-of-three-falls match with no time limit McPherson is arranging a card of 12 bouts.

N. E. Amateur Ring Team Is Selected

A team of amateur boxers has been selected to represent New England in the national title bouts at the Arena on April 24, 25, 26. Eight alternates will be selected.

The selections are: flyweight Jerry LeBelle of East Boston; bantam, Jim Riley of Lawrence; 126-lb., Louis Barbano of Newton; lightweight, Johnny Studley of Brockton; 147-lb., Jimmy Murphy, Dorchester; middleweight, Art Mignone of Providence; light-heavy, Frank Wilson, Everett; heavy, Norman Spence, Providence.

Savoldi Pins Londos in Chicago Conflict

Chicago, April 8 (US)—"Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi, former Notre Dame line-smasher, acquired that portion of the world's heavyweight wrestling prestige previously held by Jim Londos, by pinning the Greek in their bout, a one-fall, one hour and a half time limit match, at the Stadium.

Savoldi touched down Londos' shoulders, from a standing position, with what Referee Bob Managoff described as a crotch hold, the time being 28 minutes and 20 seconds.

SCISSORS HURT JOE

The finish, which came suddenly, and the totally unexpected result, dazed the clients.

Just before the end came, Londos applied a Japanese scissors on Savoldi's right arm. Joe evidenced great distress and grimaced in agony as he tried to break the grip. A punishing, almost unbreakable hold.

Suddenly, Savoldi rolled over and raised himself to a standing position with Londos obviously a bit off balance, still clinging to his arm, which was also still locked in the Japanese scissors.

As Savoldi raised himself to his full height, Londos, no longer able to balance himself, as he perched on Joe's arm, swung toward the mat, head foremost.

LONDOS PINNED

A: this point, Savoldi gripped Jim's left leg with his free arm, the right one, and, aided by this leverage, touched Londos' shoulders on the mat. Referee Managoff slapped Savoldi on the back and he loosened his grip.

Londos was up immediately and many believed that the referee had ordered them to break because they were entangled in the ropes, and that they would resume.

Referee Managoff walked over to Savoldi, however, and elevated his arm to indicate that he had won the fall, the match and the championship, too.

DEMPSEY LEADS IN FIGHT WAR

New York, April 8 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, apparently packing as heavy a wallop as a promoter as he did when a fighter, today has won the second round of his battle with Jimmy Johnston and Madison Square Garden over dates for star heavyweight attractions this summer.

Discovering that he had outsmarted himself in securing the June 1 date for the Max Schmeling-Max Baer bout he stole from under the Garden's nose, Dempsey secured a shift to June 8 from the New York State Athletic Commission.

The commission at the same time deferred action on a Garden request to hold its title fight between Primo Carnera and Jack Sharkey on June 15.

Both promoters had sought to put on the first big outdoor attraction of the heavyweight campaign.

TAP'S TIPS

WELL—EVEN IF THE BRAVES OR RED SOX SHOULDN'T SHOW UP WELL, THIS SEASON—THE BOYS IN THE STANDS WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO "BLOW ABOUT"
3.2 BEER
315

Malcewicz Holds George to Draw

Toronto, April 8 (AP)—Jack Sharkey took the spotlight in a combined boxing and wrestling show here, knocking out Charlie Anderson and Owen Flynn in a pair of exhibition bouts. He dropped each opponent in the second round.

In the main wrestling bout, Ed Don George and Joe Malcewicz grappled an hour to a draw.

Bibber McCoy threw Jim Clinkstock.

Northeastern Nine Tackles Freshmen

Northeastern varsity and freshman baseball teams were to play their postponed game this afternoon at Huntington Field, with Umpire Vin Murphy tossing in the first ball shortly after 1 o'clock. The game was scheduled to go about 12 innings, with every promising candidate drawing at least three innings under fire.

Herb Gallagher will lead the varsity hurlers, with Gay Milbrandt, Lefty Kihs and Chihck Letourneau for relief.

12 BOYS' COURT DUELS TODAY

A dozen games are on the card for tonight in the Boys' Clubs of Boston basketball tournament at the Charlestown gym of the club as the tourney concludes its initial week. The games during the week have been fast and close, and the competition will be thrilling for the remainder of the series.

Games tonight:

SATURDAY

Tri-Mu Cubs vs. Indian A. A., Chelsea Nomads vs. Revere Rams, Roxbin Club vs. Newton Tigers, Cathedral Pontes vs. Everett Red Wings, Revere Bruins vs. Hyde Park All-Stars, West Medford A. C. vs. Watertown Cubsters.

Allen Pals of Waltham vs. Chelsea Cubsters.

Mission Catholic Club vs. Weymouth Commodores.

Everett Crusaders vs. Woburn Scholastics.

Quincy Comets vs. Chelsea Pals, Belmont Pirates vs. University Pals, Whitehorse vs. Boston Y. M. H. A. Six.

Broaca Ban Lifted; to Pitch Today

New Haven, April 8 (AP)—Johnny Broaca, Yale's leading hurler, had explained his absence of more than a week from practice to the satisfaction of the athletic officials today.

He will pitch against Columbia today at New York in Yale's first Eastern Intercollegiate League game.

Coach Joe Wood suspended Broaca when the hurler did not report for the game against Springfield College.

Broaca, who pitched the Elis to the league championship last year, explained to officials that he had been unavoidably detained at his Lawrence, Mass., home.

Y COURT TITLE TOURNEY ON

The first games in the annual National Young Men's Hebrew Association's championship basketball tournament will take place tonight at the Seaver st. gymnasium. The finals will take place tomorrow.

The four quintets to play will be the Boston Y. M. H. A., Atlantic City, the 92d street team of New York city and Philadelphia.

Dunlap Takes 2nd North-South Title

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8—Jack Toomer, golf champion of Florida, had failed to stop the rush of George T. Dunlap, Jr., today and the Walker Cup star won his second North and South amateur golf championship, 7 and 5, in a 36-hole match.

Three putting the first two greens of the morning round cost Toomer these holes and he never got them back.

HENIGAN RUNS IN CATHEDRAL CLUB GRIND

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

More than 125 long distance runners will line up in motley array before the Cathedral Club on Union Park st. in the South End today for the start or that organization's annual 10-mile road race over the paved and cobbled streets of Dorchester, Roxbury and South Boston.

This race is looked on as a warm-up for the B. A. A. Marathon on April 19 and the winner of the Patriots' Day shuffle may be included in the field of Cathedral Club runners. For today's entry list is crowded with noted long-distance talent.

Jimmy Henigan, 1931 winner of the Unicorn Marathon, is due to start, while Cecil Ray Hill, winner of the Cathedral run in 1932, and Anthony Paskell, Cathedral Club winner in 1931, are sure competitors.

The Dorchester Club has 13 men entered, while the North Medford Club has nine listed. These two organizations will be favored to romp off with the team prize.

After the start in front of the Cathedral Club on Union Park st., the race will proceed to Harrison ave., to Mass. ave., to Columbia rd., to Blue Hill ave., to Morton st. and then back over the same route to the Cathedral Club finish line.

LEAFS TANGLE WITH RANGERS AT TORONTO

Toronto, April 8 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, refreshed by a four-day rest and full of confidence were ready today to step out against the New York Rangers in the second game of the final play-off series for the Stanley Cup and the world's professional hockey championship here tonight.

The Leafs had to start their home stand one game down after the 5-1 beating they took at New York last Tuesday in the opening contest of the three-out-of-five game series.

The Leafs can point to two important factors in their favor. Last year, when the same teams reached in the finals, Toronto won by the "tennis" scores of 6—4, 6—2 and 6—4, in games played at New York, Boston and Toronto. And few chances have been made in either team since then.

Capacity crowds of 14,500 for tonight's game and for the third contest next Tuesday were assured. The fourth and fifth games, if necessary, also will be played here.

TORONTO		RANGERS
Chabot, g		Aitkenhead
Clancy, rd		Johnson, ld
Day, ld		Boucher, rd
Primeau, c		Boucher, c
Jackson, rw		Cook, rw
Conacher, lw		Cook, lw

Referee—A. G. Smith, Judge of Play—Odie McGeehorn.

Along Marathon Trail

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER VI

There was once a Dartmouth collegian who broke both of his hips playing football. The doctors said he never again would be able to walk without crutches. He not only walked without crutches, but ran, and ran so fast and so long that he became one of the world's greatest Marathoners. His name was Arthur Newton.

Arthur Newton's triumph over injuries learned medical men said would leave him permanently crippled was won through the same display of iron will power and fortitude President Franklin Delano Roosevelt showed in his victory over the after effects of a dread disease.

Weeks in a plaster cast, more weeks and weeks on crutches and finally Newton hobbled about, first with two canes and then with one. There came a day when he threw away his lone cane and walked unassisted once more.

To strengthen his weakened limbs Newton walked over the Hanover hills. Then got so he could jog. Long runs over the blue hills of New Hampshire made a cross country runner out of him and a great runner.

From cross country running the erstwhile crippled graduated to the Marathon game and can't convince any of the American or British contestants in the Olympic Games at Paris in 1924 but that Newton was the real winner of that year's Paris Olympic Marathon.

THE PARIS MARATHON

The official winner was Teate of the Racing Club of France.

The race was run on one of the hottest days Paris ever experienced. The course led around the old walls of Paris, part of the way through the dirt and dust of the market of the French metropolis.

British runners who led a greater part of the distance swore that the little sawed-off Yankee, Arthur Newton, was the only runner who passed them. Greatly to the surprise of many of the contestants and to the astonishment that Teate and a couple of other Frenchmen had finished ahead of the American.

The British openly charged that the French runners either cut the course or were driven in carriages past the real leaders. Newton said nothing. He took his medicine with a smile.

Arthur Newton was one of the few Marathoners who always covered the long Marathon trail "on his toes." Newton ran high up on his toes like a middle distancer.

ST. LOUIS IN 1904

That style of running cost him the Olympic Marathon at St. Louis in 1904. Leading and far ahead at 21 miles Newton's calf muscles cramped and he was forced to hobble. Tom Hicks, our own Boston athlete from the Cambridge-port Gym., drew up and passed Newton.

Arthur Newton now is one of the country's best-known Marathoners. He can't give up his love for the hill country and hiking. He is a famed hunter and photographer of wild goats.

Every year now for more than a decade Newton has taken a month or six weeks away from his business and packed into the Canadian Rockies on the pack and carry trail of the most sluefve of big game, the mountain goat.

Close to 60, the fellow who the doctors said never would be able to walk without crutches, is one of the best preserved athletes in the world. Newton himself thinks breaking his hips at football was a good thing for it made him a disciple of the open.

(To Be Continued)

How a French Inventor Built a Stairway Easier to Climb, with Illustrated Photographs, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

B. C. Gridmen Train With Track Work

Football Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College will have to rely on the cinder track of Jack Ryder to whip his football warriors in trim for the arduous fall sport. McKenney has issued a call for all football men to report to Ryder for conditioning work in lieu of the spring training.

Eight days of the training camp at Jackson, N. H., are of the past, according to Graduate Manager John P. Curley. Curley announces that the large expense entailed in getting the boys into shape before the regular season starts is too much for the present restricted budget.

McKenney will try to have the boys find work this summer that will get them into trim.

Bruins Hold Fete at Wollaston G. C.

A pleasant conclusion to the Bruins activities for the season was staged at the Wollaston Golf Club, in the form of a dinner with C. F. Adams as guest of honor.

Adams, Art Ross and Charles Gilman were speakers. Adams announced that a bonus would be awarded each Bruin for his efforts in the season's play.

Most of the golf matches slated were scratched because of the rain.

Providence Y Tops Eagle Fencers, 9-8

The Boston College fencing team lost its final match of the season to Providence Y. M. C. A., 9-8. The Providence team won the foils 5-4 and the epee 3-1. Johnny Sheehan led the Eagles to victory in the saber match 3-1.

Capt. White of the visiting team was outstanding with his flashy foils work. Bill Planck was the hero of the epee, winning his two bouts.

In the season just closed, Boston College won seven matches and dropped five.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh — Frank Novak, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack Pallas, Cleveland (10). St. Joseph, Mo. — Tommy Corbett, Omaha, outpointed Henry Fabiano, Des Moines (10).

Boise, Idaho — Harold Hawkswood, Des Moines, knocked out Harry De Witz, Spokane (2).

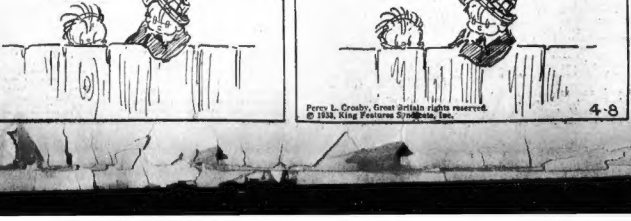
San Francisco — John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Emmett Reece, Pittsburgh (7).

BARSANTI'S SEA GRILL
114 ARCH ST. 31 OTIS ST.
BEER ON SALE
FULL COURSE DINNERS 50c—$1.00
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL MIDNIGHT
FREE PARKING AFTER 5:30 P. M.

CAMEO ROOM
HOTEL AVERY
OPEN TONIGHT
SERVING BEER
SPECIAL DINNER $2.00 per plate
Dancing—Entertainment
No cover charge—Phone Han. 1900

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
RED SOX VS. BRAVES
Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 4630

SKIPPY—By Ups and Downs


WHAT KIND OF A GUY IS NORTHRUP, ANYWAY?
OH, HE'S THE KIND OF A GUY THAT BOOSTS YA WAY UP TO THE SKY—
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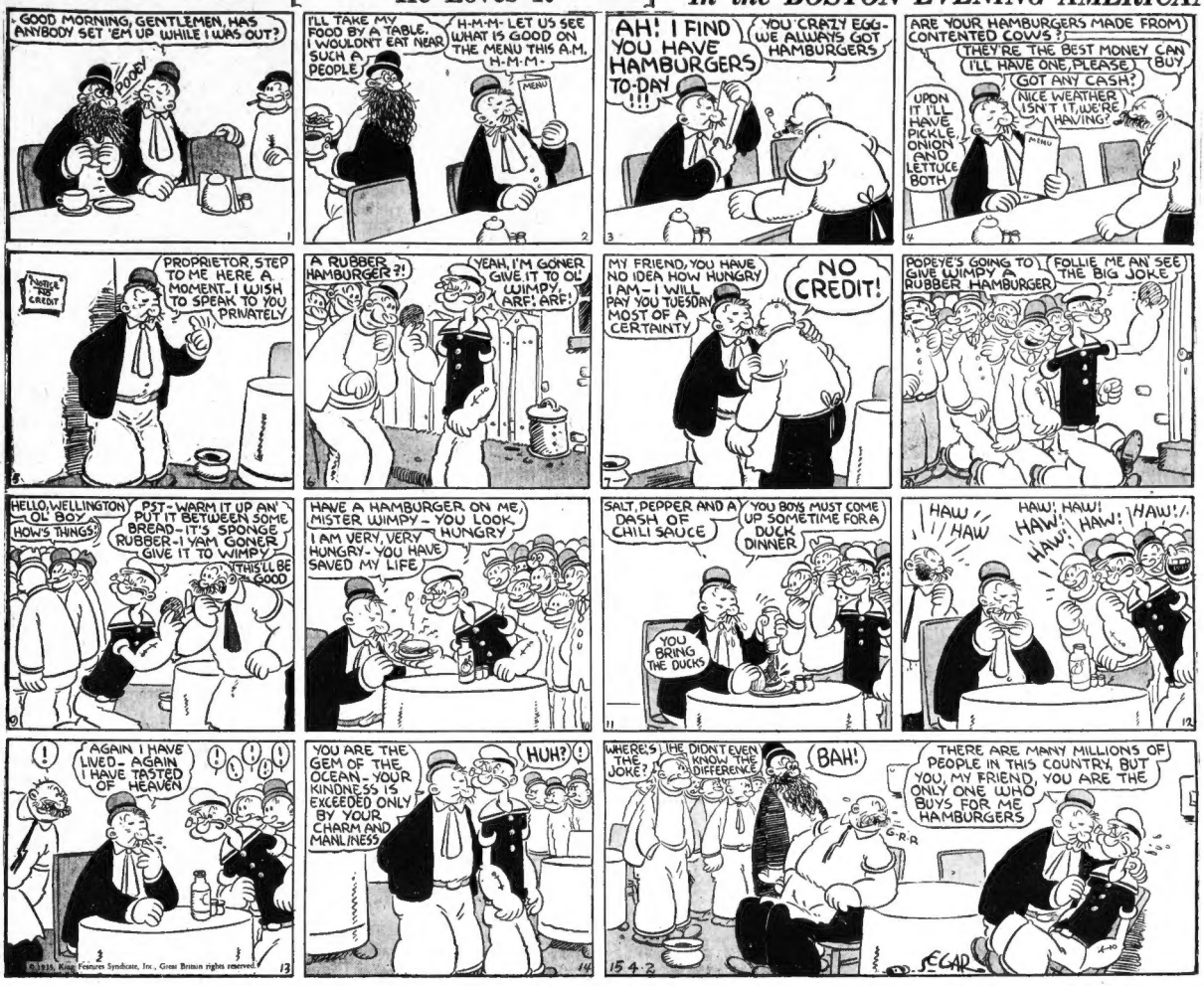
4-8

By PERCY CROSBY

POPEYE

Rubber Don't Fool Wimpy; He Loves It

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN, HAS ANYBODY SET 'EM UP WHILE I WAS OUT?
BOOP!
I'LL TAKE MY FOOD BY A TABLE, I WOULDN'T EAT NEAR SUCH A PEOPLE
H-M-M- LET US SEE WHAT IS GOOD ON THE MENU THIS A.M. H-M-M-
MENU
AH! I FIND YOU HAVE HAMBURGERS TO-DAY !!!
YOU CRAZY EGG- WE ALWAYS GOT HAMBURGERS
ARE YOUR HAMBURGERS MADE FROM CONTENTED COWS?
THEY'RE THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY
I'LL HAVE ONE, PLEASE
GOT ANY CASH?
NICE WEATHER ISN'T IT, WE'RE HAVING?
UPON IT I'LL HAVE PICKLE, ONION AND LETTUCE BOTH
MENU
PROPRIETOR, STEP TO ME HERE A MOMENT- I WISH TO SPEAK TO YOU PRIVATELY
NO CREDIT
A RUBBER HAMBURGER?!
YEAH, I'M GONER GIVE IT TO OL' WIMPY, ARF! ARF!
MY FRIEND, YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW HUNGRY I AM- I WILL PAY YOU TUESDAY MOST OF A CERTAINTY
NO CREDIT!
POPEYE'S GOING TO GIVE WIMPY A RUBBER HAMBURGER
FOLLIE ME AN' SEE THE BIG JOKE
HELLO, WELLINGTON OL' BOY HOW'S THINGS?
PST- WARM IT UP AN' PUT IT BETWEEN SOME BREAD- IT'S SPONGE RUBBER- I YAM GONER GIVE IT TO WIMPY
THIS'LL BE GOOD
HAVE A HAMBURGER ON ME, MISTER WIMPY- YOU LOOK HUNGRY
I AM VERY, VERY HUNGRY- YOU HAVE SAVED MY LIFE
SALT, PEPPER AND A DASH OF CHILI SAUCE
YOU BOYS MUST COME UP SOMETIME FOR A DUCK DINNER
YOU BRING THE DUCKS
HAW HAW!
HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!
AGAIN I HAVE LIVED- AGAIN I HAVE TASTED OF HEAVEN
YOU ARE THE GEM OF THE OCEAN- YOUR KINDNESS IS EXCEEDED ONLY BY YOUR CHARM AND MANLINESS
HUH?
WHERE'S THE JOKE?
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THE DIFFERENCE
BAH!
THERE ARE MANY MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY, BUT YOU, MY FRIEND, YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE WHO BUYS FOR ME HAMBURGERS
G.R.R.
E.C. SEGAR
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Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

BIRTH PROBLEM UPSETS REPORT

The annual report of the social service commission of the New England Methodist Episcopal Church will probably come up for consideration at today's session of the 137th annual conference at the First Church, Winthrop.

The report came up for discussion yesterday, but a long argument over birth control resulted. The discussion was finally ended by a decision to reconsider the report. The conference is scheduled to continue until Monday.

The question of liquor again figured in yesterday's session. Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor in the Yale Divinity School, expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the church was concentrating on the question of liquor. He said it was his belief that prohibition was by no means the foremost moral issue at stake.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

FAVORED STATE CONTROL

Former State Senator Eben S. Draper and President Judson Hannigan, of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, two weeks, stuck to the State House during the two day debate in the Senate over the beer bill, throwing their weight in support of the state control commission, demanded by Governor Ely.

ATTACK UTILITY RATES

Rep. John F. Aspell, of Ward 8, Roxbury, with some of his Boston colleagues in the House, have started on an evening campaign tour of the city speaking for lower public utility rates.

MONAHAN HONORED

Senator Joseph Monahan, who has been confirmed as judge of probate and insolvency in Middlesex County, but who has not taken the oath, preferring to stay on in the Senate for a while, was tended a dinner in the Harvard Club by fellow members of the Senate.

OPPOSES SALARY CUT

Rep. David C. Nagle, of South Boston, in his maiden speech in the House, came out strongly against the Parkman salary cut bill for Boston city employes. In conformity with custom he was given a big hand by his colleagues.

FITZGERALD IN RACE

Charles J. Fitzgerald of 100 Wilmington ave., Dorchester, will be a candidate for city councilor from Ward 17, friends said today. Such action will cause a political revolution in that district because Fitzgerald was campaign manager for City Councilor Thomas M. Burke in his successful fight against former Councilor Robert G. Wilson, Jr., in 1931, and was expected to lead the Burke forces again this fall.

CURLEY NAMES WILSON

David H. Wilson of 39 Thetford ave., Dorchester, was today appointed temporary mechanical draftsman in the municipal sewer service by Mayor Curley.

POST FOR MULHALL

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke today appointed Charles P. Mulhall of 66 Astoria st., Dorchester, temporary electrician at the Calf Pasture pumping station.

PEARSON PROMOTED

Robert Pearson has been promoted from porter to assistant electrician at City Hospital by Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent.

American and British College Men Debate on Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

As an argumentive issue, "Has Democracy Failed" seems heavy. Just the same, an international radio debate on that subject is coming across the air and ocean waves this evening (WAAB) between 6 and 6:30 p. m. Men of Columbia and men of Oxford furnish the dial discourse.

Affirmative thoughts on the subject are upheld by the British group. Our American students maintain the position that Democracy has not failed—they would! In any event, the half-hour broadcast is to be a remarkable bit from an engineering standpoint. Microphone controls will be switched back and fourth from CBS studios in New York, to the British radio halls in London.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler celebrated head of Columbia University, is to be chairman of the debate. His Undergraduates assert democracy has not been found wanting in world affairs. England is to be tuned in on the American viewpoint, with Yankee listeners lending an ear to the contemporary Oxford contention. Loudspeaker patrons on both sides of the ocean are to be judges and will be duly asked for their written verdict.

* * *

CHICAGO CALLING

An elaborate schedule of programs has been negotiated to properly promote the forthcoming Century of Progress Exposition holding sway in Chicago this summer. These get underway tonight through coast to coast facilities of the NBC chain. Boston, therefore, hears Frederick Stock directing the Chicago Symphony (WBZ-WBZA) from 9 to 9:30 this evening, which concert inaugurates the Mid-Western series.

* * *

Reports by mail this morning are all complimentary with regard to the new "Sunday Advertiser Speaks" offering as launched last night (WNAC) at 8:30. Many want the bit extended to a half hour duration. An idea at that!

* * *

Bing Crosby sings his weekly song entertainment (WNAC) from California tonight at 9 p. m. They have him making more movies for early release.

* * *

Sponsors of that Yankee Network half hour (WNAC) tomorrow night, are quite proud of the new "Nick, that Greek Gentleman" character, holding the studio spotlight again with Joe Rines and his orchestra, meaning between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 8

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—4-H Club.
WEEI—News; organ.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Farm Bureau Federation.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WNAC—Ferdinando Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Quotations; Bestor's music.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Saturday—2:45-3:00.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

WHDH—Dance music.
1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Madison ensemble.
WBZ—Farm Forum.
WEEI—Fiddler's Orchestra.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.

WEEI—Foreign Policy Luncheon.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Dancing Echoes.
WHDH—Wee Georgie Hardie.

2:15 P. M.

WNAC—Five Octaves.
WBZ—Words and Music.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—String quartet.
WBZ—Lenten Service.
WHDH—Toomey's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

WAAB—Sunday Advertiser News.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—Manhattan College Glee Club.
WNAC—Baseball, Braves vs. Red Sox.
WBZ—Troubadours.
WEEI—Merry Madcaps.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Italian Idyll.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Jai Thompson orchestra.
WBZ—Springfield College Chorus.
WEEI—Matinee Gems.

3:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lyman Beecher Stowe.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Sigurd Nilsen.
WBZ—Dance Masters.
WEEI—News; Week-End Revue.
WHDH—Werner's orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Tony Wons.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Mansfield's Orchestra.
WBZ—Master Choristers.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Record program.

4:45 P. M.

WHDH—Corsa's Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—National Sojourners talk.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Moses Smith musicalogues.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WHDH—Serenaders.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Clovis Pacteau, songs.
WEEI—Soprano recital.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Sleeping Beauty.
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Columbia-Oxford debate.
WNAC—Variety program.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News; Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Al Pierotti, sports talk.

6:45 P. M.

WNAC—Robbins' Orchestra.
WBZ—Edward MacHugh, songs.
WEEI—Economy League talk.
WLOE—Moments of Mirth.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser News Flashes.
WNAC—Political situation.
WBZ—Barn dance.
WEEI—Miriam Skirball, "Books"
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Barnett's Orchestra.
WEEI—DeMarco Girls.
WLOE—French program.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Legion program.
WNAC—Grub Street Speaks.
WBZ—Victorine Orchestra.
WEEI—Elvia Allman, songs.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Howard Phillips' music.
WNAC—Street Singer.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—World Today.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Song program.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—White Man's Joas.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Community Singing Club.
WEEI—Willie Morris, soprano.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Magic Voice.
WBZ—Pickens Sisters.
WEEI—Joe Mitchell Chapple.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—"Bad Man's Wedding"
WEEI—Economic world today.
WLOE—Lotus Hawaiians.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Pearl Buck, talk.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
WEEI—Viennese ensemble.
WLOE—Dekorators.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Boswell Sisters.
WNAC—Organ.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Artists' Recital.
WEEI—Neighbors.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Saturday Frivolities.

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Morey Saxe's music.
WBZ—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—Phillips Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WBZ—Advertising Federation.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Columbia-Oxford Debate.
7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:30—WNAC—Grub Street Speaks.
7:45—WNAC—Street Singer.
8:15—WBZ—Pickens Sisters.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Education.
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WBZ—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
9:30—WEEI—Neighbors.
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gertrude Nissen, songs.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Hill Bily George.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Polish's Orchestra.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.
WEEI—Daniel's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra.
WBZ—Fisher's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Kamakun's Serenaders.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 4 a. m.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence . 780 Kil.
384 M.
WJAR—Providence . . . 890 Kil.
337 M.
WORC—Worcester . . . 1200 Kil.
250 M.
WTAG—Worcester . . . 580 Kil.
517 M.
WCSH—Portland . . . . 940 Kil.
319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Columbia-Oxford debate.
WJAR—News; Sert Room music.
WORC—Columbia-Oxford debate.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

WCSH—Maddox Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—News.
WJAR—King Kong.
WORC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WTAG—News; piano.
WCSH—Manufacturers' Bargains

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.
WJAR—Southern Singers.
WTAG—Sothern Singers.
WCSH—Singing Master.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Washington Situation.
WJAR—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
WORC—Washington Situation.
WTAG—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
WCSH—News.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Barnett's Orchestra.
WORC—Barnett's Orchestra.
WCSH—Government and Citizenship.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—On Capitol Hill.
WJAR—Elvia Allman, songs.
WORC—In the Headlines.
WTAG—Elvia Allman, songs
WCSH—Wayside Philosopher.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Street Singer.
WJAR—World Today.
WORC—Street Singer.
WTAG—World Today.
WCSH—World Today.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Kindergarten program
WORC—White Man's Joas
WTAG—Kindergarten program
WCSH—Palisades Echoes.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Magic Voice.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Belasco's Orchestra.
WJAR—Radio in Education.
WORC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WTAG—Murphy's Orchestra.
WCSH—Economic World Today.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Viennese Ensemble
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Viennese Ensemble.
WCSH—Viennese Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Boswell Sisters.
WORC—Frivolities.

9:30 P. M.

WJAR—Neighbors.
WTAG—Neighbors.
WCSH—Neighbors.

9:45 P. M.

WEAN—Frivolities.
WORC—Lombardo's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WCSH—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Public Affairs Institute.
WORC—Public Affairs Institute.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Gertrude Nissen, songs.
WORC—Gertrude Nissen, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WJAR—News; Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WTAG—News; Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Denny's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Polish's Orchestra.
WJAR—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WORC—Abe Lyman Band.
WTAG—Stern's Orchestra.
WCSH—Stern's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.
WJAR—Johnson's Orchestra.
WORC—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WTAG—Vincent Lopez music.

The new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser classified columns—location, nearness to transportation, schools, churches, theaters and garages.

Tremont Temple Noon Meeting

The Rev. Arthur T. Brooks of the Dudley Street Baptist Church will be the closing speaker of the week at the noon-day meeting in Tremont Temple under the auspices of The Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Preceding him through the week are, the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt of the Harvard Congregational Church, Archdeacon Ernest J. Dennen, Dr. John A. Cousens of Tufts College and Dr. Allen J. Crooks of the First Presbyterian Church, Brookline.

Are Sin and Disease Realities or Not?

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases" (Psalms 103:3).

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
Singing Church
ARTHUR T. BROOKS
10:30 Subject by the Temple Male Quartet; Special Service dedicated to children.
7:15 "What Hosannas for 1933?" At the great Palm Sunday Pastor Brooks will give his famous spiritual traveling with 100 beautiful colored views. "From Manger to Cross". Come Early for a Seat

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Philadelphia college professor says men will soon have to grow beards to preserve their masculinity.

It might help. But all in all, preserving masculinity seems to be women's work.

In fact, it has gotten to the point where masculinity is not a manly thing to cultivate.

* * *

Another gal
I like right well
Never gargles.
"Ain't that swell?"

* * *

..."But the hardest thing," observes Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "is taking a realistic view and selling 20,000 copies."

* * *

WHATTAMAN NO. 867564
(Lamar, Mo. Democrat)

Lamar had a very interesting visitor Monday. He was Benjamin J. Gunn of Girard. Mr. Gunn is probably the only man in the world who has been in every county in the United States. He says there are 3076 counties in the 48 states. Not only has he been in every one of these subdivisions, but he can name them, tell you what the county seat is in every case, and give some facts about the county. It is safe to say that no other man in the world has been in every American county or has them every one at his fingers' ends like Ben.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

Don't you think every girl should be taught how to behave when in a taxicab with a gentleman? *Worried.*

ANS.—

Auntie B. can't see any harm in it, Madame. If she is also taught that it probably won't get her anywhere.

—A. ("Facts and Figures") Bella.

* * *

BEG PARDON
(Classified Ad)

CAPITAL APTS.—$18, $20, $22.50. Nicely furnished apartments and bachelors. Everything furnished. Frigidaire.

* * *

And very rare's the gal who'll dare all
For bozos who have lost their hair, all.

* * *

Simile—

Synthetic as the ringside enthusiasm of a radio reporter watching a prize fight.

Let's Turn Our Gaze Upon Zoology

The brain closest to the human
(Baboon ape, the monk and chimpanzee—
And ostrich Darwinian ancestry)
Are now subject of my sorry;
I dwell another class, i.e.—
Who loon monk and act like asses:
The railsharks, the welfare-dreist, and
Even swine's name that's called Hearst.
Yep, Manner Man in Man's own pa
A Wall Sn'olf, like fox or owl, is
Subway snail. The worm in human,
The mouser, the nag—and yet snite
The human MAN! Modern animals be
Not "Backyard", but rather "Backsee!"

Art Rabinowitz.

Adams Shot's Djournal

Up and aback and forth is my bon like an caged beastie, I ha a kink in my neck, and a time I seek to turn my hal cry out like a wounded land it please me to see. Bows zarney whimper whine for me call the medical dockter, buthering an strong, silent man, a for her to stop yammering, I observe with what fortitude bear pain, and be proud she liveted to an iron man.

* *

Gals who frivolic proper ages
Make no offering pages.

* *

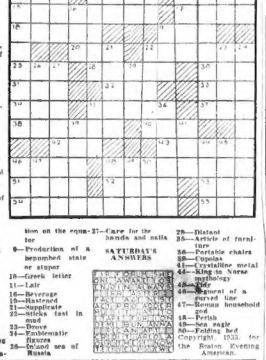
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
And you Earl's daughter!

* *

Halt and ge the countersign.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Wooden pin
4—Caught with a barbed spear
13—Night before a holiday
13—Plane surface
14—Appraise
15—Princess
16—Vase
17—Was a mistake
18—Fabulous bird of Arabia
20—Lofty mountain
23—Holdings of a lord
25—Engine of war
26—Pertaining to a sprite
30—Habitual drunkard
31—Constellation
33—Sense organ
34—Girl's name
36—Convert into leather
38—Tanners
37—Japanese copper coin
38—Cut off the final syllable
40—Place
42—Food fish
43—Italian deity of the woods
46—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
48—Vessel to hold liquids
51—Constellation
52—Metallic element
53—Small boy
54—Objects shaped like the new moon
55—Possessive pronoun

VERTICAL

1—Pierce
2—Tidy
3—Knotted wheel
4—Damages
5—Exist
6—In law, the thing
7—Cause stop
8—Bright constellation on the equator
9—Production of a benumbed state or stupor
10—Greek letter
11—Lair
12—Scrape
15—Hastened
17—Supplicate
22—Hitch fast in mud
23—Drove
24—Emblematic figures
26—Inland sea of Russia
27—Care for the hands and nails
28—Distant
35—Article of furniture
39—Portable chairs
39—Species
41—Crystalline metal
44—King in Norse mythology
45—Ride
46—Segment of a curved line
47—Roman household god
48—Perish
49—Sea eagle
50—Resting bed

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
GUM
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

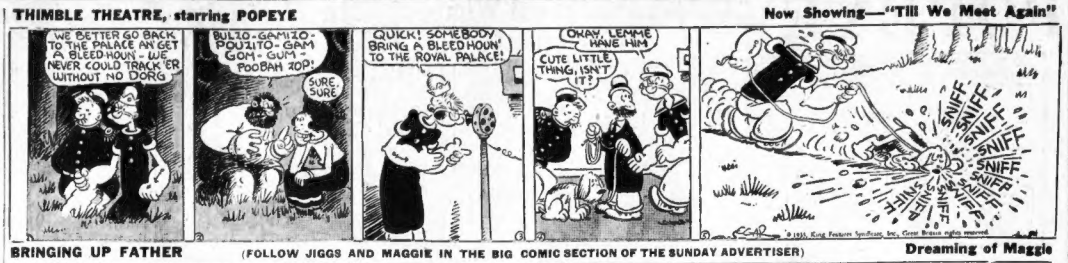
You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—

Until you put a "Lost and Found" ad in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and put their huge combined circulation of 703,831 to work helping you search. In addition, this announcer will broadcast your loss daily over WLOE, "the first station on the dial," 1500K—200 M.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

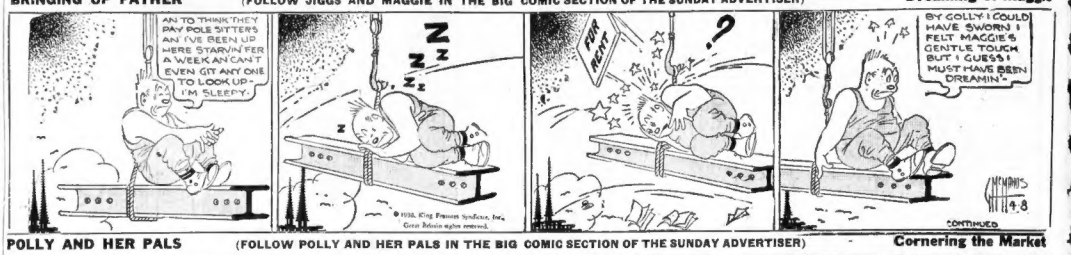
Now Showing—"Till We Meet Again"



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Dreaming of Maggie


AN TO THINK THEY PAY POLE SITTERS AN I'VE BEEN UP HERE STARVIN FER A WEEK AN CAN'T EVEN GIT ANY ONE TO LOOK UP - I'M SLEEPY.
Z Z Z
FOR RENT
?
BY GOLLY I COULD HAVE SWORN I FELT MAGGIE'S GENTLE TOUCH BUT I GUESS I MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMIN'.
CONTINUED

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Cornering the Market

HOW Y'MEAN I AIN'T SMART ENOUGH FER THE BARTER SYSTEM, SON?
WAL, YOU'RE SWAPPIN' ME YOUR LIGHTER FER MY SEEGARS, AIN'TCHA, UNK?
YEP! AN' NOW I'M BORROWIN' A LIGHT OFF'N YER LIGHTER FER MY SEEGAR.
BORROWIN' NUTHIN'? I'M SWAPPIN' YE!
SWAPPIN' A LIGHT? WHAT FOR?
WAL, SEEIN' AS I'M OUTTA SMOKES.
-WE'LL SAY A SEEGAR 'FER INSTANCE!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Alibi

SOMEBODY SQUEALED - MY PAL, SPEED, IS IN JAIL - AND THE COPS KNOW I GRABBED THE KID AND BROUGHT HER HERE - THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO SAVE US ALL - FROM GETTIN' IN A JAM -
MRS. MEANY
OH, WHAT WILL I DO?? - WHAT WILL I DO??
THE FIRST THING TO DO IS STOP YELLING AND LISTEN TO ME!!
NOW YOU'RE THE KID'S LEGAL GUARDIAN, SEE? AN' THE KID RAN AWAY FROM YOUR LOVELY ORPHAN ASYLUM, SEE? AN' I'M WORKING FOR YOU, SEE? SO YOU SENT ME TO GET THE KID AN' BRING HER BACK, SEE? THE COPS CAN'T BLAME US FOR THAT!!
GEE, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS - MRS. MEANY LOCKED ME IN HERE YESTERDAY - MAYBE SHE'S FORGOT TEN ALL ABOUT ME - OR MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE I'M HUNGRY THAT I FEEL SCARED
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Barney Invites Trouble

DEAR BARNEY - I THINK I SAW SULLY AT THE R.R. STATION - I YELLED AT HIM BUT HE DISAPPEARED - COME AT ONCE - ALBERT BROWN.
SEATTLE
SAN FRANCISCO.
DEAR BARNEY:- I'M SURE I SAW
PITTSBURGH
DEAR BARNEY - YOUR PAL SULLY IS HERE - I'M
ST. LOUIS.
DEAR BARNEY - AM PRETTY SURE I SAW SULLY LAST NIGHT. HE HAD ON DARK GLASSES AND RACCOON COAT.. YOURS TRULY J.M. COOK
DES MOINES
DEAR BARNEY - SULLY PASSED ME ON THE STREET - I TRIED TO FOLLOW HIM, BUT HE GAVE ME THE SLIP - YOU COULD SEE HE WAS PUNCH DRUNK - HARRY CONOVER
QUEBEC
HEY:- I SAW SULLY ON THE STREET - HE WAS PUNCH DRUNK!!
WELL - SO FAR - I AIN'T HAD MUCH HELP.
IT'S A CINCH HE CAN'T BE IN ALL THESE PLACES AT ONCE..
WHAT WOULD A GUY WHO WAS PUNCH DRUNK BE DOIN'..?? WHERE WOULD HE BE APT TO GO..??
BY GOLLY - I HAVE IT! I'LL GET PUNCH DRUNK MYSELF AN' FIND OUT !!
??
THAT FOR YOU - YOU BIG - ***!!!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Ships That Pass—"

I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY "FANG" DISAPPEARED JUST AFTER MR BOSS, AND JANET WERE LEAVING WITH POOR BOY -
SUE PROBLY RAN BACK TO HER CAVE - HOME TO SEE HER LITTLE CUB -
RAPIDS! KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN, TIM!
SWING 'ER TO THE LEFT - QUICK!
OBOY, I'M GLAD WE CAME THROUGH THAT WITHOUT A CRACK-UP!
WHAT'S THAT MOVING DOWN THE RIVER? A FLOATING ISLAND?
GOSH - TIM, IT'S A SURE-ENOUGH HIPPO!!
- AND CARRYING A PASSENGER

KRAZY KAT

"Curiosity Killed a Kat"

CAN YOU READ IT ?
NO, CAN YOU ?
NO, I CAN'T - WHO WRIT IT ?
I DID.
WHY DIDN'T YOU WRITE IT SO YOU COULD READ IT ?
BECAUSE I DINT WUNT TO KNOW WOT I WRIT
IT'S A SICKRIT FROM MYSELF

R. H. WHITE CO.-AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU

Armored Auto for This President

Detroit, April 8 (INS)—Packard Motor Co. has completed for Gen. Rafael Trujillo, President of the Dominican republic, a 12-cylinder armored car which is believed to be proof against anything but artillery.

In tests on the armor, the body plating and inch-thick window glass resisted .45 caliber machine gun bullets at a distance of 20 feet.

The car is equipped with radio. The armor weighs 1450 pounds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRACE—In Dorchester, April 6, at her home, 45 Linday St., Delphine (nee McLellan), beloved wife of Nelson Brace. Funeral services at St. Ambrose church Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Requiem mass Monday at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BRADBURY—In Milford, April 6, Mary F. Bradbury, aged 68. Funeral services will be held at the late home at 46 Highland St., Monday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Hopedale. Relatives and friends invited.

CLIFFORD—In Exeter, N. H., April 6, Harriet Nevers Clifford, in her 80th year. Funeral services at the Cambridge Centre (Mass.) Saturday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

GARDNER—In Norwood, April 6, Mary C., widow of George T. Garner, in her 86th year. Funeral from the home of her grandson, Thomas C. Garner, 31 Saunders Rd., Norwood, Saturday, April 8, at 2 p. m.

MACURDY—In Framingham, April 5, Theodosia E. Macurdy. Funeral service Saturday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. at 346 Concord Rd., Framingham. Burial in Common St. cemetery, Watertown.

STEPHENS—In this city, April 6, George C., beloved husband of Mary Estella Stephens. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Church St., Monday, April 10, at 2:15 p. m. Service in St. James' Church at 3 o'clock. Requiem Monday, April 10, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. No. 10, B. P. O. E., and Division 4, A. O. H.

CARD READING—By appointment. Telephone Porter 6451-J.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern imps., nice location, Franklin Park. 33 Caskigate Rd.

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DORCHESTER—3-6 room apartments, all imps., steam heat, nice location, near Upham's Corner, 19 Pleasant St.

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DORCHESTER—5 Mountain Ave., modern, 4 rooms, good location; $25. Gen 0198

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1933

The New Deal

Temperance Replaces Hypocrisy

Legal beer is available to the people here in Massachusetts and in many other States of the Nation.

The technical aridity of the last thirteen years has vanished, and the first definite and legal progress has been made against the notorious evils of the unpopular, sumptuary system known as prohibition.

For these reasons the day is historic.

We have begun a new era in the relationships between our government and the habits of our people.

The legal manufacture and sale of beer is not important in merely providing the public with a beverage that is assumed to be palatable and stimulating.

People who could afford beer have had it regularly from the bootleggers, and people who could not really afford it have had whiskey and liquors along with it.

The new day is important, therefore, in the moral and economic benefits it may bring if we make the best advantage of it.

Restraint by law has been lifted from the shoulders of the people.

Hypocrisy should vanish, because beer may be consumed publicly, not in hidden dives.

Temperance should be promoted.

The people should come to know that beer is not injurious to health, as in the steady, everconsumption of alcoholic liquors.

Men, once idle, are at work in the breweries, the wheat fields, the cafes and restaurants and in the numerous other industries that are related to the manufacture and sale of beer.

Vacant property will be occupied.

The national and State treasuries will receive millions of dollars of new revenue, thus lightening the load of taxes to our people, notably the home-owners.

A business that was in the hands of bootleggers, gangsters and corruptionists is to be torn from them.

This business is brought into the open and made respectable.

At least, it should be put into respectable hands. This is one of the advantages that is to be gained and can surely be gained if we insist that our licensing officials must be persons of honor and integrity.

Now that we have legalized the manufacture and sale of beer let us see to it that the new system shall not degenerate into a political racket or a source of illegal profit.

We, the public, are on trial, too.

We can have temperance in the place of prohibition drunkenness, we can have honesty in the place of prohibition dishonesty and hypocrisy, we can have funds for the public treasury instead of the concealed profits of the underworld if we determine that the system upon which we embark today shall provide its widest benefits for all the people.

Barnard's Beer Researches

A Contribution to Science

With 3.2 beer now available, you are interested in the tests of the effects of this devilish beverage that have recently been made by the psychology department of Barnard College.

Though Barnard is a women's institution it appears that the subjects who offered themselves for experimentation were from the so-called sterner sex.

Perhaps undergraduates from Barnard's neighbor Columbia volunteered to sacrifice themselves in the interests of the science.

If so, the spirit they evinced was most praiseworthy.

The survey revealed that a big man can drink more than a little man; that small amounts of beer are less intoxicating than greater quantities; and that "larger effects" are obtained by drinking five bottles of beer at a sitting than, say, one bottle.

It is also announced that an intelligent person is less likely to get drunk than an unintelligent one, even though he drink more.

Some of these conclusions, it is true, had been reached by the laity before Barnard announced them.

Still, it is gratifying to have them confirmed by impartial investigation and research.

Whatever doubt there had been about them is now dissipated, and thanks to the gallant band at Barnard who risked martyrdom on the altar of knowledge, it is now settled that a hollow leg does not necessarily imply a hollow head.

Washington and the Jews

Two Letters, Worth Reading

Two letters of George Washington, one to the Hebrews of Savannah, Ga., and one to the Jewish Congregation of Newport, R. I., are reprinted here in part.

To the Savannah Hebrews, Washington wrote:

"May the same wonder-working Deity who long since delivered the Hebrews from their Egyptian oppressors, planted them in a promised land, whose Providential agency has lately been conspicuous in establishing these United States as an independent nation, still continue to water them with the dews of Heavean, and make the inhabitants of every denomination participate in the temporal and spiritual blessings of that people whose God is Jehovah."

And to the Newport Congregation:

"May the children of the stock of Abraham who dwell in this land continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants, while everyone shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid. May the Father of all mercies scatter light and not darkness in our paths and make us all in our several vocations useful here and, in His own due time and way, everlastingly happy."

Old as they are, these letters will be read with interest here today, and could be read with profit abroad.

Words of the Wise Men

All is distress and misery when we act against our nature and consent to ill.—Sophocles.

I pity the man who has not judgment enough to know who are his friends and who are his enemies. —Lewis.

Envy has no interval. Ambition never cools. Pride never sleeps. The principle at least is always active. —More.

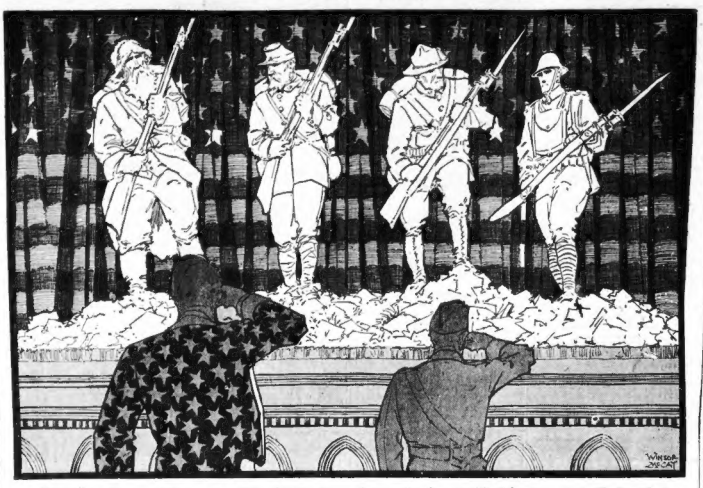
The man who fails in business but continues to live in luxury, is a thief. —Spectator.

No two persons in the world have the same opinion. —Kelly.

Daily Bible Text *"Delight thyself in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart."—Psalm xxvii, 4.*

By Rev. W. H. Roots, Episcopal Church, Mansfield. Next text by Rev. C. T. Campbell, St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain.

Army Day



Four times in a century—as this picture denotes—America has had to wage foreign wars. In the last and greatest of these wars—the World War—billions of dollars were wasted, and not a few lives were needlessly sacrificed, because we were unprepared. An army had to be improvised and trained after the war began.

Today is Army Day. Its purpose is to bring to our minds again the folly and the futility of unpreparedness. In the national capital, in the great cities, in our garrisoned possessions overseas, the lessons of preparedness are to be emphasized by ranks of marching men.

On this occasion, with a Roosevelt in the White House, himself participating in the patriotic demonstration at Washington, it is fitting that we recall the warning uttered by Theodore Roosevelt in 1915, almost on the eve of our war in Europe:

"I am, as you know, a most ardent believer in national preparedness as a means of securing that honorable and self-respecting peace which is the only peace desired by all high-spirited people. But it is an absolute impossibility to secure such preparedness in full and proper form if it is an isolated feature of our policy. The lamentable fate of Belgium has shown that no justice in legislation or success in business will be of the slightest avail if the nation has not prepared in advance the strength to protect its rights. . . . There must be social, economic and military preparedness all alike."

The words are still true. A progressive, united nation must have and maintain an adequate army and navy.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Cracking Eggs

NEW YORK, April 8—Almost anybody, I suppose, can crack open a soft-boiled egg. Just a tap across the midriff with an ordinary table knife, and voila!

But I'm different. Since I don't know when, I've been the uncracking-est soft-boiled egg-ist that ever crawled out of the cockle-burrs.

I've cracked soft-boiled eggs in many parts of the world. (Be a newspaper man and lead a life of adventure!) Yet to this very day indeed till this very morning, when I reach out to pick up an egg, I steel myself for the worst, and murmur: "What lies ahead, Heaven only knows!"

O. O. McIntyre

I know that everybody makes some excuse to get out of the room. The hired man yanks down the curtains, and the dogs scoot under the bed. The minute the eggs are brought on, I seem to be in a thin way. Everybody begins blessing themselves and looking about for cyclone cellars.

They have been through it many times. They know nobody can have a filthier time with an egg than I. But no egg yet has licked me, and I intend to go down fighting. We of Harvard are like that. An egg begins to get alecky, the second I take hold. You can hear it sneer yanh, yanh, yanh.

* * *

Well, here goes! Just a second, while I run through the headlines. The Japs have taken another somes-place-or-other. I dare them to come take this egg. Nice egg, Papa is going to bust you wide open, sprinkle your innards with salt and pepper and oopsie-daisey. Your Papa needs nourishment. Look at his sunken cheeks and the way his pajamas fit. You could throw a leopard through that collar space in the back.

* * *

Now eggie peggie—tap, tap, tap! Don't wince. It isn't going to hurt. It will soon be over. In fact, it is over. All over my wrist. A blob of yellow and a smear of white. I'll act indifferent. After all, I'm on a much higher plane than an egg. A second, while I put the other half down. That'll save it, at least. It will, will it? Well, there it goes into the right cuff of my pajama pants. What was it Shakespeare said about: "Thy cuff conceals, etc?" See, even if I can't crack eggs, I can crack jokes. Encourage me, for Pete's sake, with a prop laugh or something. I hardly know what I'm doing. Look how I'm twisting my neck in quick jerks!

* * *

What business has one as feeble as I trying to crack even a humming bird's egg before I have anything to eat? I should have had a massage and a hooker of brandy. I'm too wan to kill a sick mosquito with a meat axe. No wonder eggs take advantage and get me down.

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Lines to a Safety Deposit Box

And should I rather trust you than
The honor of my fellow-man?
Cold, shining, harsh metallic box
Held fast by two ingenious locks.

I know that safely you will hold
My little coins of gleaming gold
From thief and swift-destroying flame,
But still I look at you in shame.

Something about you deep inside
Stings both my courage and my pride,
And so belittle me that I
In hatred from you want to fly.

Within your cavern dark and deep
Papers and records you may keep.
You serve a purpose, but you can't
My faith and trust in men supplant.

If you alone are constant, true,
'Tis better we should start anew.
I'd rather never safety find
Than turn my back upon mankind.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Give Me the Works

I'M FIFTY YEARS, this month.
What does one want,
What does one feel,
When there's so little time to go?

I don't fear
Death, at the worst,
Is only a lasting
sleep;
And, at the best,
May mean another chance.
And so
It's not the
thought of dying that I
dread,
But that far
greater risk
Of losing Life
While yet I
live!

Elsie Robinson

"How can that be?" you say.
"If one is living,
How can one lose Life?"

So easily!
For Life is more
Than just existence.
Life is not measured
By its span of years;
By things one has or does.
Life is a thing that happens
In a man's own soul.
It is that soul's reaction
To experience,
And is as tall,
Or trivial,
As the man himself.

A man may breathe
Through three score years and ten,
May work and play,
Eat, sleep,
Make love and mate,
Go places,
Gather riches,
Fame and power,
Yet never really knows
What living means;
And "lose his Life."
As sure as if
He'd died at birth.

And yet, I know
It all depends on me.
How much I live,
Or if I live at all.

FOR THIS
I LONG SINCE LEARNED -
A MAN MAY HAVE
AS MUCH OF LIFE
AS HE DARE TAKE;
BUT FOR EACH THING HE
TAKES
THERE IS A PRICE!

Not punishment,
Or penalty;
Just price—
The price of Growth.
Growth costs.
It spoils our comfort,
Hurts our laziness
And makes us risk
The danger of a change;
And change seems dreadful
To our timid souls.
So dreadful that, at times,
We'd rather die
Than change.
And so we die,
Though still we seem
To live!

FATE DOES NOT STINT OUR
LIVES.
WE STINT OUR LIVES, OURSELVES,
BECAUSE WE GRUDGE THE
PRICE.
SO I MAY HAVE
AS MUCH OF LIFE
AS I DARE TAKE;
BUT, DO I CARE ENOUGH
FOR LIFE
TO PAY THAT PRICE?

I DO!
Oh, yes: I know
I'll whine
When payment's due,
For I'm that way.
I'll lie, and cheat,
And try to duck the bill;
But, for this second,
While I still am brave,
This is my will—

I WANT TO LIVE!
LIVE ALL THE LIFE THERE
IS.
NO MATTER WHAT IT
COST!
AND SO,
IF THERE'S A GOD
WHO CAN HEAR PRAYERS
LIKE MINE,
I HOPE
HE LETS ME HAVE THE
WORKS
BEFORE I GO.

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Drastic Action of Black Bill

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THE PASSAGE in the Senate of the Black bill, limiting labor in industries to five work days a week and six hours a day unquestionably is a drastic action—but conditions are calling for drastic action.

We do not pretend to know whether the bill can be bettered by changes in the House. It provides for exceptions;

it applies for two years only because of the crisis of unemployment; but provides penalties for violations.

Claude G. Bowers

There may be some way to get around the problem created by the increasing use of labor-saving machinery without recourse to some such plan, but we have yet to hear anyone tell us what it is.

The technocrats do not impress us with their theory that government should be turned over to engineers, but is is not an easy matter to ignore the problem of the machine age on which they predicate their theories of government.

One thing is certain: Man is more important than a machine.

Another thing is certain: Humanity is more sacred than profits.

And another thing is inevitable: The benefits of invention in the field of labor-saving devices can no longer be given exclusively to the owner of the machine, with no benefit at all to labor.

The idea that the genius of invention can go on displacing labor with machinery without making any provision for the displaced labor is insane. It is insane even from the viewpoint of the industrialists. If half the workers are out of jobs they will be out of the purchasing class; and with half the people out of the purchasing class, there can be no great profits for the industrialist.

* * *

Times Have Changed

A measure of this sort six years ago would have been looked upon as the most unpardonable interference with business. We have, during the depression, come to the conclusion that if there had been more "interference" with certain kinds of "business" and business methods we would all be better off today—including the business men. Times have changed.

The nation is looking cleareyed at reality today as it has not for generations.

That is the reason the measure that would have been impossible six years ago passed the Senate almost two to one, with 11 Republicans voting for it.

Whatever can be done to put men to work, to restore purchasing power to men now jobless, must be done in the interest of society.

There is an element in America today this bill will hit and ought to hit. This is the element which, to do its business, has found its present force unable, in a present work day, to do the day's work necessary. One would think, under these circumstances, that some of the jobless in desperate need of work would be added to the force, but instead there are great business institutions that insist on working their force day and night. Working all day, they are forced to return for hours for overtime for which they get over-time pay. But all of these would prefer to do without the over-time pay to get the rest required by their health.

Just why these business institutions stubbornly refuse to give jobs to the jobless is a mystery. It certainly is wrong.

* * *

Human Greed Is Unescapable

The opponents of the measure complained in debate that the bill is "flagrantly unconstitutional." It is unfortunate that so many measures clearly in the interest of society and in line with humanity are put aside as "unconstitutional." Thus it is considered a dreadful affront to the constitution to put an end to child slavery in America,—for that is what child labor is. The story of the exploitation of childhood is one of the blackest blots on the record of the republic. Vast armies of children of tender age are deprived of schooling and of playtime and are exploited by some industries for purposes of greed. There is no possible defence for this sort of thing. It is inhuman, it is barbarous, it is infamous.

But human greed is unescapable. Many years ago they had similar conditions in the factories of England. Lord Shaftsbury launched a crusade to set the children free. It took him a generation to make an impression.

* * *

A Dangerous Idea to Be Afloat

Several attempts have been made to put an end to child slavery in America. They were opposed by coal operators who found child labor cheap, by some textile manufacturers because they found child labor easy. But for children in the mines and factories men would be put to work at better wages. That would be better for everyone.

But each time something has been attempted and done, the law has been declared "unconstitutional." One measure that passed at the instance of Woodrow Wilson had been passed upon as constitutional by great constitutional lawyers, but the supreme court put it aside as a violation of the fundamental law.

Right or wrong, that is the reason so many of the men in the street are rather cynical of the constitution. A document that is permitted to stand in the way of humanity will not long continue sacred. The cynics have insisted that the doctrine of implied powers appear to be operative in the interest of property and governmental power but not in the interest of man. That is a dangerous idea to be afloat. But it is afloat.

* * *

Amendment to End Child Slavery

If the constitution actually stands between public sentiment or humanity and the unchaining of child slaves it is just too bad. However, that does not imply anything against the framers of the constitution. No such problem as we have today was anticipated in the days of Madison.

It was because the framers realized that changed conditions might necessitate changes in the fundamental law that provision was made for the amendment of the constitution.

An amendment is pending now that will make the ending of child slavery constitutional. But we hear little about it. What are the organized humanitarians doing? Nothing? Then they should disband. What are the churches that increasingly are dealing with public affairs doing? Nothing? Let them recall a sentence that ought to mean something to them—"Suffer little children to come unto Me for such is the kingdom of heaven."

Now that we have an opportunity to go amend the constitution as to make it perfectly respectable to take tiny children from factories and turn them out into the playgrounds it will be a national disgrace if the pending amendment is not ratified by three-fourths of the states.

* * *

One Thing Is Plain

The constitution is not a straitjacket for humanity. It was not so intended such a thing must not be tolerated. Whatever is clearly necessary for the welfare of society and humanity must be made constitutional.

Whether the principle behind the Black bill is constitutional or not we do not pretend to know; we know that the principle ought to be constitutional; and can be made constitutional by amendment, if necessary.

Whatever the outcome one thing is plain—society must find a way to continue the use of machines without starving men. It can be done.

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Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

NOTHING seems to affect the popularity of Biarritz, which enjoys continued success. Biarritz is supposed to draw the biggest crowds during the winter and early spring, but it is popular the year around, and seems to be always in the news for notables seem to convene there.

Biarritz primarily is a spa, but it seems that to most people it is just a grand resort with fine bathing on a wonderful beach, and perfect golf. Its saline springs are declared to be 11 times as salt as the ocean water, but the whole place is so grand and invigorating that one doesn't have to be an invalid to derive benefit from a sojourn there. As early in spring as the beginning of March the Biarritz beach is thronged with sun and ocean bathers, presenting a gorgeous display of beach and swimming togs. There's a real marina and clothes parade at Easter, and for six weeks or so thereafter the de luxe hotels are crowded with visitors.

Not far from Biarritz is another resort of more recent development. A score or so of years ago St. Jean de Luz was only a quiet and rather middle class little watering place, popular with the average business man and his little family. There were no smart visitors and consequently only the simplest amusements. But it has shared in the popularity of its eminent neighbor, Biarritz, and today is one of the grandest seashore resorts of the lower end of the Bay of Biscay, where the bay curves so beautifully. Nearby are lovely villages and old castle ruins in the heart of the Basque country, as beautiful as it is quaint.

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